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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'Voice of the Highlands'

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Children never seem to tire of having a clown face painted on, and a steady stream of them turned up at Minden's Canada Day celebration on Monday to

share in the fun. The day's activities were well attended under clear skies and very warm temperatures.

Public pressure works, orthopedic dept. stays

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Chief orthopedic surgeon Dr. Trevor Yardley at the Ross Memorial Hospital in Lindsay says he's thankful for the unprecedented support given to doctors and patients at the hospital from the Haliburton County community who are showing their concern to help save the vital orthopedic service that is still being threatened by budget constraints.

Yardley said that at the annual meeting of the Ross Memorial Corporation last week, the hospital's board of directors decided to "hold back on their decision" to close the orthopedic department because of the public pressure to keep it open.

However, "If we could give them more pressure we could ensure the service completely. Right now (the decision to stay open) is sort of tenuous. But I think we have accomplished quite a bit and turned their decision around because they do not like the press they are getting," Yardley said in a telephone interview.

"It is just a ridiculous situation to think that they (the hospital's board) don't need it because the orthopedic service was so busy this weekend."

Yardley said that as Ross Memorial's only orthopedic surgeon he is effectively on call seven days a week for emergencies, although elective surgery is presently confined to three days a week and it may be reduced to one day a week, which he says would be totally impractical.

Yardley said that over the July 1 weekend, "I was zapping in from my cottage (in Haliburton County) on Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday I was operating all day until 2 a.m. on people involved in a head-on collision where two other people were killed."

On Sunday Yardley set the broken leg of a man from Carnarvon and on Monday he operated into the

night on two other victims from another head-on collision in the Bobcaygeon area which killed two people.

Yardley said that of the \$500,000 more that the hospital needs for its operating budget, \$183,000 has been forthcoming from the Ontario Ministry of Health.

Unofficially, Yardley said the money is supposed to be earmarked for the orthopedic department's estimated \$250,000 annual operating costs.

But, Yardley said, Eric Freeborn, Ross Memorial's administrator, can allocate those funds to whatever department he chooses.

Freeborn said allocation of the \$183,000 has yet to be decided upon. "I suggest you get the facts from ourselves (administrators and board members). He (Yardley) is only conversant with his own concerns," Freeborn said.

There is hope that the orthopedic department will be retained "as

long as we keep negotiating with the Ministry of Health," Freeborn said during a telephone interview.

"Naturally I can't say until the ministry decides when and if they are going to give us additional funding. But until we get an answer of 'no' from them and an approval to implement such a measure as reducing or eliminating orthopedic surgery, we will be continuing the service," Freeborn said.

"The facts" that Freeborn is concerned with were presented by the chairman of the board of governors, Judy O'Neil, to the corporation's annual meeting June 25. It reads as follows:

"1. At its main meeting the board of governors approved the hospital operating budget at \$18 million based on an assumption that the increase in the Ministry of Health's funding allocation would be only 2.7

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Teachers to get 3.9% raise

The Haliburton County Board of Education has ratified a salary settlement with its elementary and secondary school teachers which will give them a 3.9 percent salary increase in the 1985-86 school year.

The agreements were worked out in negotiation sessions which began earlier this year, following protracted talks on a 1984-85 contract.

Under the new agreement, secondary school teachers' salaries will range from a low of \$21,823 for a first year teacher with minimum qualifications to a high of \$46,670 for a teacher with maximum academic qualifications and 11 years of teaching experience.

Salaries for public school teachers are almost identical, at \$21,812 for a new teacher with minimum qualifi-

cations to \$46,668 at the high end of the scale.

The contract with the secondary school teachers contains a number of minor changes from previous settlements. In addition to paying tuition for approved upgrading courses taken by teachers, the board will now contribute an additional \$100 for transportation and other expenses. The provision does not apply to teachers granted sabbatical leave.

Minor and major headship compensation has now been placed on a three year grid, and a clause has been added stating that "no teacher may hold more than one position of responsibility at any one time."

The new contract also calls for the board to pay 100 percent of OHIP

premiums, up from 85 percent in the previous contract.

Teachers will be allowed three days compassionate leave at the discretion of the director of education from now on.

The new contract will also make it possible for teachers to obtain leaves of up to two years to take prescribed courses. The board will pay tuition fees, but not salary for such leaves, and the teacher will be guaranteed a teaching position at the end of his or her studies.

Teachers who withdraw from a leave plan won in previous contracts will now be assessed a \$100 administration charge.

The contract with the elementary

Please turn to Page 3

LEAD board give the nod to infrastructure project

The board of directors of the Local Employment Assistance Development project in Haliburton County will recommend two infrastructure projects for federal funding approval.

The projects were selected from 11 proposals submitted so far.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council has agreed to sponsor a project consisting of a day care centre and commercial outlet in a structure to be built on the former Welch property on Minden's main street.

In Haliburton, Dysart et al council will sponsor a 12,000 square foot complex in the community's industrial park to house four businesses

and create approximately 19 jobs.

The Minden facility would include a branch of the County of Haliburton Agency for Child Enrichment (CHACE), sponsored by the Ministry of Community and Social Services, a day care centre, and at least one retail outlet new to the community.

The project is expected to create at least 10 jobs.

Total cost of the project is expected to be about \$200,000.

Dysart's project is expected to cost about \$250,000. Having received approval in principal from the LEAD board, Dysart will now seek letters of intent from the four businesses which would be accommodated in the complex. Once they have been obtained, a formal submission will be drafted by the LEAD board for submission to the federal authorities, who will decide whether or not they meet funding criteria.

Before the projects are presented to federal officials, blueprints, budgets and other details of the project will be spelled out.

LEAD co-ordinator Andy Campbell says the cost of preparing the necessary plans and documents represents an element of risk, since one or both projects might not be approved by federal officials.

Of the remaining nine infrastructure projects submitted to the board in the last two months, four have been rejected, three have been put aside for possible consideration in the future, and two have been handed back to undergo refinement.

Further proposals are still being sought by the board, Campbell said.

The board has also decided to hire a consultant who, along with Campbell, will research the feasibility of forming a lending corporation under the LEAD banner. Terms of reference for the consultant will be drafted at the LEAD board's next meeting.

Eakins tackles tourism:

New minister vows review of tax affecting industry

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Ontario's new Minister of Tourism and Recreation, John Eakins, says he wants to meet with people in the tourist industry to find out where taxation "hurts most."

Only the people in the hospitality industry can tell Eakins' ministry "what proper load of tax the industry should share and what those things are which place the tourism industry in unfair competition with other jurisdictions," he said in an interview on Monday at West Guilford's Canada Day celebration.

Although no government could ever match the old fashioned prices at West Guilford's Canada Day refreshment booth which Eakins took advantage of, he said he will try to do something as minister to

alleviate the high tax on cheap restaurant meals because the "little guy is being hurt" while "executive types can write off their high priced" restaurant meals as a business expense, he said.

"I'm very serious about reviewing the tax structure as it affects the hospitality industry. It's been one of the major problems over the years," he said.

As an example of the tax structure that needs review Eakins mentioned that he will be looking at "the accommodation tax and all other areas that hurt the industry most." He agreed that the high taxes are one of the reasons American tourists have been driven away.

But he said one of the problems of "why our tourism deficit is increasing, is because of the strength of

the Canadian dollar on the European market, which means that Europeans are not coming to Canada as they should be. But we should still be focussing on the American market because even with the differential on the dollar which is in our favour, the Americans still have not been coming in the numbers that we would like, so we have to look to other areas" to make Ontario more attractive, he said.

"Our attitude" toward the potential customer also needs reviewing, Eakins said. The 'We Treat You Royally' campaign was dropped several years ago.

"In many ways I think people in the hospitality industry have forgotten" that campaign which illustrated how to genuinely welcome people and "we've been taking the

Please turn to Page 3



Tourism and Recreation Minister John Eakins chats with Bernie Nicholls at West Guilford's Canada Day celebration on Monday. Eakins hopes to help the tourism industry prosper from his new portfolio.

Police News

General Occurrences

During the period June 24 to 30, personnel at Minden detachment investigated the following occurrences: 18 motor vehicle accidents in which 22 people were injured, and 125 general occurrences, including 14 thefts, seven break-ins, and nine liquor infractions.

Despite the major influx of vacationers to the County police say there were few major complaints made to the detachment. There were several injury accidents however, and ambulances were kept busy, particularly Saturday and Sunday.

Lost Youth

On Saturday, June 29 at 7:00 p.m., Lawrence Steele, age 13, of Sherbrooke, Quebec, went frog hunting near his family's cottage on Buchanan Lake, 10 miles northeast of Dorset. He became lost and was forced to spend the night in the bush. At dawn, just as the OPP helicopter was leaving Minden detachment to begin a search of the area, the boy was located by PC Bob Wood who had remained in the search area for the night. The youth was cold and damp but otherwise unharmed.

Boat Fire

On Monday, July 1, at 4:00 p.m., William Day and Ida Firestone of Toronto were preparing for a boat ride on Boshkung Lake in Stanhope Township. As the 15 ft. inboard/outboard craft was being refueled inside a boathouse some of the gas spilled onto the deck and was then washed down with water. When the ignition was turned on however, flames erupted in the stern and quickly spread forward. The two persons jumped into the lake and managed to push the boat out of the boathouse where it continued to burn, then sank. Both boat occupants were treated for burns to their legs at the Minden Hospital.

Accident

On Sunday, June 30th, at 4:00 p.m., an '84 Suzuki car driven by Ralph Watson, age 30, of Monmouth Township, failed to negotiate a turn on Holmes Dr. near County Rd. 4 in Monmouth Township. The vehicle left the roadway, rolled onto its side in the left ditch then back onto its wheels. Watson and passenger Max Walsh, age 48, of Wilberforce, received minor injuries while another passenger, Edward Nottage, age 32, of Wilberforce, received more serious head injuries. All were taken to the Haliburton Hospital for treatment. A careless driving charge was laid.

Sherborne et al council

At a meeting June 10, Sherborn et al council considered the following matters: Council recommended closure, stopping up and sale of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 24, Concession 12, Township of Sherborne.

Application has been made by Richard S. McCann on behalf of a group of people identified under File RAC-5/85. The clerk was instructed to proceed with the necessary steps in the procedure for closure, stopping up and conveyance pursuant to the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980 as amended and in accordance with County and Municipal Policy covering the closure, stopping up and sale of portions of the Road Allowance.

Council was not in receipt of any appeals/objections that any person's land will be prejudicially affected by road allowance closure and sale in front of the private land owned by Dempsey/Boyce/Ferguson/Hitchcock/Her-

mack and Brosseau; so it passed By-law #914 for the purpose to close and stop up part of the allowance for road being part of Lot 13 and 14, Concession 11, and part of allowance for road along the shore of Kawagama Lake in front of Lot 12, Concession 10, and part of Lot 12, Concession 10 designated as road allowance on crown land survey attached to instrument number 30870, Township of Sherborne, in the County of Haliburton.

Council approved payment of first instalment of County of Haliburton requisition of \$49,299.58. This amount represents 50% of total 1985 requisition.

Council approved payment to the Haliburton Board of Education in the amount of \$142,179.75 due and payable as of June 28, 1985.

Council had no objections to the Oxtongue Lake Volunteer Fire Department holding a B.B.Q. and dance at the Oxtongue Lake Community

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The Brohm brothers and R and R roofers were clambering all over the Village Barn last week like nimble cats. But the two contractors were actually

working as a team to cover the barn with a red hot tin roof which has certainly spruced up the village skyline.

Glamorgan council meets public on by-law

A public meeting of the Glamorgan Township Council for the purpose of informing the public about a proposed zoning by-law was held in council chambers on Wednesday, June 5, 1985 followed immediately by the regular council meeting.

The draft proposed by-law was circulated to those present; John McDermott reviewed the provisions of the proposed by-law as they related to the concerns of Redstone Pines Inc. Robert Smith requested a few mo-

ments to review the proposed by-law and excused himself to do so. On his return, he pointed out the need for a slight change in wording, but expressed overall satisfaction with the document. He related a conversation between himself and his insurer regarding coverage saving the Township harmless from liability on the roadway leading to his lands, same to be confirmed in writing. Council further discussed the signing of the road.

The clerk was directed to

contact the Bancroft office of the Ministry of Transportation and Communications with regard to the wording of a sign to be placed on the original allowance for road which provides access to the lands of Redstone Pines Inc. Michael Picov addressed council regarding outstanding taxes, penalties, interest, and tax registration costs.

The owner of Property No. 2-546 was granted a period of 12 days to pay all taxes and costs to redeem the property or further action will be

taken. The minutes of the May 8 and May 21 meetings were adopted as circulated.

The following accounts were approved for payment: General Voucher, \$32,914.50; Road Voucher, \$19,746.75; O.H.R.P. Voucher, \$6,537.00; Recreation Committee Voucher, \$1,030.54; and Welfare Payroll, \$3,777.90.



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Churches take Sally Ann work

By STEVE MACNAUL

The newly closed Salvation Army Corps in Haliburton hopes service clubs, churches and/or concerned citizens will "set up a clothing depot, carry on the Red Shield Appeal as well as doing the Christmas Drive."

Captain Guy Bulmer, the former officer of Haliburton's Corps, said the Salvation Army is still dealing with other churches, clubs and county council, to see if the social and humanitarian services the Salvation Army performed can continue in their absence. No final agreements have been reached. However, the Haliburton Rotary Club will continue their contributions to a Christmas grocery fund for families living below the poverty line, a program it ran in conjunction with the Salvation Army.

And, Reverend John James of the

Haliburton United Church said the other churches in the community are looking into taking over some of the Salvation Army's work such as Christmas baskets and ministries in hospitals and senior citizen homes.

Captain Bulmer said the Salvation Army "is a church first, and without the congregation we can no longer, in essence, have the people to do the humanitarian work that needs to be done."

Haliburton has had a Corps of the Salvation Army since 1909. It officially closed recently because it "no longer had a viable congregation." The small congregation could no longer support the \$32,000 a year budget. The problems with the Haliburton Corps first started ten years ago, but Captain Bulmer said it "is in no way a trend of what is happening within the Salvation Army."

Cardiff council meets

A regular meeting of the council of the Corporation of the Township of Cardiff was held May 3. All members of council were present. Also in attendance and addressing council were: James Outram, represented by Don Outram; Jim Packard, Rhonda Packard, and Bob Stevenson.

Amended policy statement #002, #004, #010 were incorporated in personnel policy and appendix "A" was amended as required.

Waste disposal attendant employee Edison Lewis was hired at 32 hours per week at the 1984 wage.

Council will purchase approximately 18,000 gallons of road oil at 96 cents a gallon.

Disbursement voucher 85-4, in the amount of \$81,465.86, being composed of general cheques number 0685 to 0717, inclusive and payroll cheques number P5612 to P5634 inclusive were approved for payment.

Council accepted the petroleum product tender submitted by Shell Canada Limited.

Council hired Jean Ward as supervisor for the Travel Information Centre.

The reeve and clerk were authorized to renew the revised agreement, for 1985, with the Canadian Red Cross Society for provision of Homemaker Service in the Municipality.

The clerk was authorized to pay the North Hastings Community Centre cost sharing invoice in the amount of \$393.

Council recinded Resolu-

tion No. 87/85 in its entirety.

Stephen A. Ball requested the following letter be incorporated in the minutes of the meeting.

Dear Sirs: We are writing in order to make it clear and a matter of record that as property owners on Eels Lake we are in complete and absolute support of the actions that you as our elected representatives have taken to satisfy the request of our Eels Lake Road Association for year-round maintenance of the Forest Access Road.

The legal proceedings taken against councillors Paul Slight and John Irwin have left us wondering as to the true motives of the Paudash Conservation Association executive as councillors Slight and Irwin were acting upon their mandate to effectively represent the constituents who elected them to office.

It is our request that this letter be read in its entirety before council and subsequently be entered into council minutes. Further, let it be known that councillors Slight and Irwin have our full support and trust in this matter. They are present on council in order to represent us to the best of their ability, and this is what they are doing. The legal matter pertaining to the conflict of interest should be concluded swiftly and council allowed to continue to fulfill its responsibilities to the residents of Cardiff Township.

Stephen A. Ball
Donna Marie Ball

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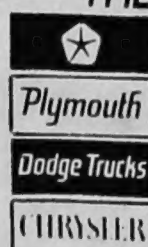
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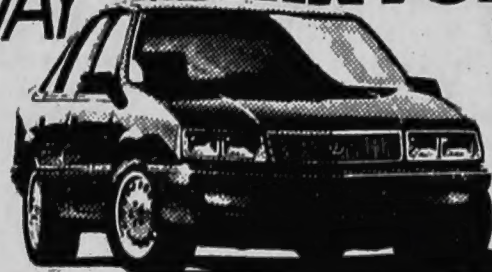
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THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE MUNICIPAL ACT AND IN THE MATTER OF A PROPOSED BY-LAW OF THE TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH TO STOP UP, CLOSE AND CONVEY PART OF THE ORIGINAL SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE IN FRONT OF LOT 33, CONCESSION 12, TOWNSHIP OF MONMOUTH, COUNTY OF HALIBURTON.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to the provisions of the Municipal Act, that the Council of the Township of Monmouth proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Wilberforce, Ontario, on Monday, August 5th, 1985 at 7:00 p.m., a By-law to stop up, close and convey part of the original shoreline road allowance in front of lot 33, concession 12, and more particularly described as parts 5,6 and 7 on 19R-3282, Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcel or tract of land is illustrated shown in heavy outline on a plan of survey by H. Curry Bishop, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated April 5, 1985 and available for inspection at the Township Office of the Township of Monmouth at Wilberforce, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Municipal Council of the Township of Monmouth shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to be heard.

DATED at Wilberforce, Ontario this 3rd day of June, 1985.

Sharon Stoughton AMCT
Clerk Treasurer

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Wet-Dry Vacuum Use this to extract unwanted moisture from carpets due to spilling, flooding, or shampooing. Also useful for dirt and dust pickup after construction or after spring cleaning. Comes with a variety of attachments such as floor brushes, squeegees, upholstery tools, crevice tools, venetian blind tools, etc.	Floor Sander Sand large floor areas the easy way! Equipped with vacuum system for sawdust pickup (for wood floors only).	Steam Carpet Cleaner More accurately called a hot-water extraction cleaner, it injects hot cleaning solution into the carpet and vacuums it out in one continuous flushing action. Removes 75% of the water to promote fast drying after cleaning. Basic cleaning detergent is for sale as are spot removers, traffic spotters, soil retardants, and deodorizers.
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Clear that bridge. 81 year old Bill Walker, who built the house next to the corner abutment of the Ingolsby Bridge in 1945, made a point of being the

first over the new bridge at 6:30 last Thursday morning. And he did it in style with the workmen who were just putting on the finishing touches for him.

Eakins says he'll listen on tourism

from page 1

tourist industry too much for granted," he said.

In answer to a question on balancing his responsibilities as a cabinet minister and MPP, Eakins said, "I want to make sure that our riding is looked after fairly. I have that responsibility to the people in my riding and I intend to see that they are getting their fair share of assistance and also that we do anything possible to make Victoria and especially Haliburton County a focal point. To find out what that focal point should be, I want to meet not only with politicians but the people in the hospitality industry up here and find out from them what would give this tourist industry the best shot in the arm at this time," he said.

"They should be telling me rather than me telling them," he added.

Eakins also felt strongly about problems surrounding the logistics of policing. Haliburton County's 1600 square miles where the Ontario Provincial Police must cope with very limited labour resources at their disposal.

"As tourism minister, I will work together with the Solicitor General and others to impress upon them the importance of more support in the tourist area, especially during these heavy months and heavy weekends. You can't expect the

local detachment to handle all the problems that are coming from the cities and elsewhere. We are delighted to have these people but we have to recognize that there is a special problem in the control of the highways," he said.

"I can tell you that I will be making a point and pushing to see that they (OPP Minden detachment) do get more help," Eakins added.

Dysart to get emergency radio

An emergency radio communications system will be installed in Haliburton later this year to coordinate emergency response activities throughout Haliburton County and the northern portion of Victoria County.

A federal/provincial Joint Emergency Planning Program (JEPP) grant of \$26,000 will meet half the cost of the system, with the remaining funds to come from grants received earlier by the municipality.

The system will be housed in one room of a two room, two bay extension that will be added to the Haliburton ambulance base behind the municipal arena.

Tenders for the construction project have been called, and the contract is expected to be awarded at a meeting of council next Monday. Work on the expanded

He said he will want to talk to those in charge of the local detachment to see how they can be helped.

"The question of drinking and driving is a big concern...I don't support the good life advertising associated with drinking," he said.

"I think it's wrong and I would like to see it (good life beer advertisements) eliminated," Eakins said.

ambulance facility will begin later this month, with completion by September, according to project coordinator Bob English.

One of the two bays will be used for an emergency support vehicle purchased and equipped last year with a JEPP grant and other donated funds. The radio equipment, consisting of a six frequency transmitting and receiving unit and a full range scanner, will be installed in one room of the expanded ambulance base, while the second new room will serve as a meeting centre in the event of major emergencies.

Backup battery power will enable the radio system to function if hydro power is disrupted.

Total cost of the project, including the radio and ambulance base extension, is expected to be in the \$75,000 to \$80,000 range, Bob English said.

Orthopedic dept. stays

from page 1

percent over the previous fiscal year.

2. The hospital's May 24 news release stated that the hospital would require a 5.7 percent increase in Ministry funding to overcome the budget deficit of \$443,529 (after taking \$307,000 out of the hospital's capital revenue) or an increase of 7.9 percent if the full deficiency in ministry funding of \$750,584 is to be avoided.

3. Since the hospital could not sustain an annual funding deficiency of this magnitude out of its capital funds, the board appealed to the Ministry for additional funding.

4. As recommended to hospitals by the Ontario Hospital association the board also informed the Ministry of the measures the hospital planned to implement on or about July 1, unless a positive response to the hospital's appeal was forthcoming.

5. The board told the ministry that the hospital would be forced to reduce service by discontinuing the service of elective orthopedic surgery and by restricting admissions to coincide with available beds to avoid overcrowding which is contrary to the fire safety code.

6. Some staff members who were privy to this information took it upon themselves to inform the general public through the news media before the hospital's current negotiations with the ministry have been concluded.

7. The board shares the concerns expressed by groups of individuals

through the news media and the board will continue to press the ministry for additional funding to retain the service of elective orthopedic surgery.

8. We also wish to make it clear that there never have been beds specifically allocated for orthopedic surgery. There are neither any plans to close any beds. Also that the board did apply to the district health council in 1982 and received its endorsement of our request to

presents four percent of medical services provided in the hospital and costs less than \$200,000 a year. 10. Finally the ministry has now informed the hospital that it will receive a 3.9 percent increase in funding this year instead of 2.7 percent. This will provide the hospital with a further \$183,000. However, it is not enough. Nevertheless the ministry has not yet said no. The hospital's appeal for additional funding and orthopedic ser-

Public asked to donate generously

the ministry for additional funding to expand orthopedics to include joint replacement surgery. However due to continuing government financial constraints ministry approval and funding have not been forthcoming.

9. Since additional ministry funding for this expanded orthopedic service has never been approved by the ministry the board felt that if services had to be reduced it should be elective orthopedics which re-

places will be maintained until the ministry directs the board to do otherwise."

The statement continues by stating that John Eakins has also offered his support to the board's appeal to the ministry.

"We know you the public will all respond generously to the hospital's current annual appeal for donations and that will help" to sustain the orthopedic service, O'Neil concluded in her statement.

Board, teachers settle on new contracts

from page 1

school teachers varies slightly from the secondary contract. The board will pay 85 percent of OHIP and extended health care premiums under the elementary agreement.

As well, vice principals will be

placed on a three year responsibility compensation grid.

Trustee Len Salvatori, who headed the board's salary negotiating committee, expressed satisfaction at the new agreement, noting that talks went well between the bargaining units.



Taking a ride on a horse drawn wagon was one way to celebrate Canada's 118th birthday on Monday in Minden, and these youngsters and their parents

didn't want to miss the chance. A number of activities were held throughout the day at the community's fair grounds.

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Editorials

Get angry

The summer season has arrived in Haliburton County, and that means business is booming for local merchants. Unfortunately it also means that anyone who travels local roads, particularly at night and on weekends, faces a much greater risk of being killed by a drunk driver than at other times of the year.

Anyone who doubts the seriousness of the problem should read reporter Hamish Gordon's account of the 10 hours he spent on patrol with a Minden OPP officer last Friday night. Highway 35 was, Gordon said later, "a river of drunks". Police had their hands full trying to catch as many of these impaired drivers as possible, but with too few officers and too many miles of road to cover, weeding out the drunks is at best a hit and miss proposition. And even when they are pulled over, impaired drivers are treated far too softly by laws which deal with a deliberate and potentially deadly act as if it were a minor transgression. As incredible as it may seem, impaired drivers get off with small fines when jail terms would be far more appropriate.

The time has come for responsible citizens to speak out against this madness. People need to get angry about what's happening on our roads and say it in voices that politicians cannot ignore.

Operating a motor vehicle is not an individual's right. It is a social privilege which should be stripped away from those who abuse it and put others at risk.

There are two clear choices. We can stay at home on holiday weekends, avoid driving at night and turn our highways over to the drunks so that their only victims will be each other. Or we can say loudly and clearly that impaired drivers are a menace with which we are not prepared to live. If we choose the second course, we must ensure that tough laws are passed and rigidly enforced.

The first step would be to give policemen a roadside tool for assessing blood alcohol levels whose readings are supported in law. Secondly, impaired driving should carry an automatic licence suspension of at least a year, with no exceptions and no extenuating circumstances. An automatic jail term of at least two weeks would also be a powerful deterrent, even for the most mindlessly irresponsible citizen.

Our penchant to give people the benefit of the doubt, a second chance, should be ruthlessly pared away in the case of impaired drivers. A second offence should be enough to end driving privileges for life.

These penalties undeniably would be harsh, perhaps too harsh for some people to swallow. But they are easily avoided, and the only people who would suffer from them would be those guilty of an intolerable offence.

The power to get drunks off the roads rests with us. How many more innocent people must die, be maimed or crippled before we begin to exercise it?

On letters

The Haliburton County Echo encourages its readers to use the letters to the editor column as a forum for exchanging ideas and constructive criticism about the newspaper and the community as a whole. We print every letter received, except where libel or slander may be involved, or when a letter does not bear the writer's signature.

Advertising is accepted on the condition that, in the event of a typographical error, the portion of the advertising space occupied by the erroneous item, together with a reasonable allowance for signature, will not be charged for, but the balance of the advertisement will be paid at the applicable rate.

The Haliburton County Echo is an independent newspaper serving Haliburton County for more than 100 years. It was established in 1862 as the Minden Echo and Haliburton Recorder and amalgamated with The Minden Recorder in 1977. The Haliburton County Echo is published by Algonquin Graphics Limited in Haliburton, Ontario, Box 360, K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1037.

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Summer afternoon Photo by Hamish Gordon

Reporter's perspective is praised

To the Editor

To The Editor:

Re: 1600 Miles of the Real Steve Fonyo article in Wednesday, May 29, 1985:

In all the "hoopla" surrounding Steve Fonyo and his Journey for Lives ordeal there was never any article nor story that I read that presented a more realistic account of this Canadian hero.

Living in British Columbia, one felt a tremendous rapport simply because Steve finished here, lives here and is part of the family, so to speak. We in B.C. felt we had a little more to be proud of and more to cheer for.

During all this media bonanza, I acquired an ever increasing disdain and loathing for the ignorance, unfeeling, non compassionate attitude of the media in general. Their constant jockeying for best picture, the best quote or whatever created constant jostling, crowding, and harassment throughout the closing moments and weeks

of the journey. The public who just wished to get a look at our courageous young hero were physically restrained at every turn, allowing free territory around Steve and his aides. I don't blame Steve one bit for his slur on the media throughout his tour.

Steve Fonyo's Journey is a happening I will elevate to the head of the list of profound and moving experiences that fill everyone's memory of their lives.

The whole story falls into place with the unique perspective that only your Mr. Gordon has finally portrayed. Mr. Gordon, I feel exemplifies what I think the responsible, respectful journalist should try to achieve and should represent. It is a good feeling to hope that the journalistic future may be more palatable with Mr. Gordon's presence.

Thank you Echo and Mr. Gordon.

L.R. Burk
Vancouver, B.C.

To The Editor:

I think that I am the good Samaritan that you are referring to in your "Notebook" article on



Notebook

by Len Pizze

The courage to be honest a rare thing

Last week the Echo published the second installment of summer reporter Hamish Gordon's examination of alcoholism, its consequences and cure. Throughout his research, Gordon was assisted by "anonymous Jim", a local resident who had lived through the tragic consequences of alcohol abuse, and who had risen from the depths of despair with the help of the Donwood Institute, to take a useful place in the community.

When he agreed to talk frankly and honestly with the Echo, Jim knew that many people would recognize him through Gordon's words, no matter how carefully they were crafted. If the story was to do the slightest justice to a profoundly complex and serious problem, Jim had to detail his own experiences. And in a small town, that took a rare kind of courage.

Alcoholism is a sensitive subject, but it touches

everyone's lives. The potential to abuse alcohol is within everyone, and its victims are found at every level of society.

So too, is the hypocrisy which so often surrounds any discussion of alcohol abuse. People find it easy to point a finger at alcoholics and say they are simply weak or irresponsible people.

It is much harder to try to understand the problem.

As Gordon was at pains to point out in his stories, alcoholics suffer from a curable disease, not a moral flaw.

If excessive drinking is a sign of weakness, struggling toward a cure is evidence of strength. People like Jim deserve not censure but respect.

We thank Jim for helping us, and trust that those who recognize him will be as generous to him as he has been to us.



Feir play

by Creighton Feir

Have you noticed the flowers planted around our village and in the park? Many hours of planning and hard work went into this transformation, thanks to our local Horticultural Society. With warmer weather and maybe a more gentle rain we shall soon see and enjoy the results of this dedicated group. All is not work however, as 40 members and friends went on a tour of Cullen Gardens on June 20. It was a beautiful day and a real treat for them to stroll around and see the floral displays of professional gardeners and landscapers.

From time to time I find myself observing signs along the way that really amuse me. One that caught my eye while driving along the by-pass in Minden one day recently was on the sign board in front of the Dixie Lee. Here is what is said. "Bored? Come on in and get fed up."

The exterior of Kennedy Surplus store on Maple Avenue in Haliburton has a new paint job and the store has taken on a new appearance. Pat says that the next step is to put up new flags on top of the building.

The employees of the PineStone Inn and Country Club challenged the employees of the Beaconbrook Hotel to an exhibition softball game played recently at the Haliburton ball park. The game was a thriller with plenty of laughs and when it was all over the team from PineStone came out the winners. I understand that the team from Beaconbrook don't want to take this loss lying down and have challenged the PineStone team to another game this coming Sunday, also to be played at the Haliburton ball diamond.

I want to add my congratulations to John Eakins, MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, who is the new Minister of Tourism and Recreation in the new Liberal government in Ontario.

Employees of the Municipality of Dysart et al were busy one day last week taking off the old topsoil at the Rotary beach and replacing it with beach sand. This is a great improvement and the beach has also been extended on the left hand side.

Congratulations to Jim Scheffee, who is the new president of the Rotary Club of Haliburton. He took over the position from 1984-85 president Paul Wilson at the club's annual year end meeting which was held at Wig-a-Mog Inn last Thursday evening.

One day last week Shirley Hodgson was explaining to me the difference between a pessimist and an optimist. An optimist says, "Good morning Lord," while a pessimist says, "Good Lord, it's morning."

At noon on Thursday, June 20 I had the opportunity of attending the closing of the second annual Senior Games held in the area of the bandshell at Head Lake Park. I don't usually turn down an invitation when I know that the barbecue is on and hamburgers and hot dogs are being served. When Katherine McMahon invited me to the 12 noon picnic I told her that I would only be too happy to attend. Before I left for the park I wondered how many would be in attendance. I was really surprised to see such a large turnout. It appeared to me that all the senior citizens in Haliburton and surrounding area had turned out for the picnic and closing of the Senior Games. It really made me feel good inside to see so many old friends getting together to reminisce and enjoy themselves.

Bishop and Rogers, Barristers and Solicitors of Haliburton, have been busy the last week or two making their move to their new location. They are now located in their new quarters on Highland Street (immediately beside the LCBO). Their offices were formerly located in the Bishop Building.

Just a reminder here that the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts Summer Exhibition and Sale will have its opening night this Friday, July 5, at 7:30 p.m., with entertainment by the Guild Choir. The Exhibition and Sale which will be running from July 6 to July 20 at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School in Haliburton will also feature home baked refreshments, children's supervised play area and a quilting demonstration. Monday to Saturday 11 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

I couldn't help but feel a touch of sadness the other day when I noticed the moving van pull up and start moving the furniture of the Bulmers from the Salvation Army house at the corner of Maple Avenue and Pine Street. On passing the Salvation Army Hall I noticed that the piano was being moved out and it was at this time that I stepped back in time to recall the fond memories that I have of the many great Salvation Army men and women who were stationed here up through the years. They were all good Christian people who helped out many who were in trouble or needed financial help. Several of the officers over the years were a great inspiration to me and I can recall several years ago when I was about to have a nervous breakdown one of the Salvation Army officers who I knew quite well spend hours with me trying to get me back on the right track. We all know that the Salvation are pulling out but for many of us they will still live here in our memory.



Report From Parliament

by Bill Scott, M.P.

Economy shows signs of growth

The Canadian economy has been showing growing signs of strength since last September's election of a Progressive Conservative government. Employment has risen. Interest rates are down. Investor confidence is strengthening. Consumer spending is rising. Prices are stable. Export levels are up. Bankruptcies are declining. Here is an overview:

Unemployment declines, employment rises

In the nine months since the election, 271,000 new jobs have been created - 159,000 in the last two months alone. The unemployment rate has fallen from 11.6% in September to 10.5% in May. The youth unemployment rate has fallen from 18.3% to 16.2%.

According to a third quarter hiring intentions survey undertaken by Manpower Temporary Services "employer optimism has risen to its highest level since 1981, as substantial hiring activity is forecast for all 10 major industry categories."

Interest rates fall

The Bank of Canada Rate has fallen from 12.38% on election day to 9.57% on June 20th, a decline of almost three percentage points. The Chartered Bank Prime Rate has fallen from 13% to 10.5%, the lowest level in seven years. The rate on five year mortgages has fallen from 14.25% to 11.75%, the lowest level in six years.

Confidence grows

Business confidence is at its highest level in more than four years. The first quarter Conference Board Survey of Business Attitudes and Investment Spending Intentions indicated "a growing confidence in Canada's short term economic prospects. An increased proportion of

senior managers now see the near-term economic outlook characterized by lower unemployment rates, stronger sales and improved profits."

Capital investment intentions rise

According to the April 1985 Survey of Business Capital Investment Intentions of Large Firms, "The business community if more optimistic than six months ago. Companies report that their real capital spending may advance by about 13 percent in 1985."

Consumer spending rises

Consumer spending is rising and that is good news for retailers, small businesses, manufacturers and the unemployed. Retail sales climbed by 8.7% in the seven months following the election. Motor vehicle sales in April 1985 were up by 29.9% over April 1984. The Conference Board reported a modest gain in consumer confidence in the first quarter of 1985.

Price stability returns

The inflation rate in May was 3.9%, the tenth consecutive month that the inflation rate has been at or below 4%.

Exports rise

Exports rose by 12.7% in the first four months of 1985 relative to the same period last year.

Bankruptcies decline

In the first five months of 1985, business bankruptcies were down 13% from the same period last year, consumer bankruptcies were down by 17%, farm bankruptcies were down 15%, and total bankruptcies were down 16%.

Oil and gas drilling activity rises

In the first five months of this year, 19% more wells were drilled than in the same period last year.



Pic of the Past

Bob Brohm of Haliburton was the man who submitted this week's photo for our Pic of the Past. Shown in this picture are the students in Mr. G.H. Windsor's class of 1928 at the Victoria Street School in Haliburton. Front row from the left:

Archie Morrison, Reg. Bolender, Earle Austin, Harold Dean, Bill Coneybeare, Harold Bolender, Russell Dean, Wilfred Carey, Bill Austin. Second row from the left: Phyllis Sanderson, ? L. Coneybeare, ? Ethel Hutchings, Lovina Maguire, Jean Austin, Verna Austin. Back row from the left: Volda McIntyre, Olive Coneybeare, Ev. Austin, ? Bud Lane, Pauline Brohm, Edna Snider, Oliver Sholer, Ulric Coneybeare, Garnet Sedgwick, Lyle Lucas, Gilbert Windsor, teacher.

Was last week's editorial fair?



Question

Catherine Denholm

I do not agree with the negative attitude of an editorial in this paper last week about the new Ontario government.

Each member of the Liberal/N.D.P. alliance has gained the respect and been given the responsibility of governing by a majority of people. These members of parliament deserve non-prejudicial attention and the editorial was not fair. Before the premier and the cabinet were even sworn into office they were prejudiced on how poorly they were likely to handle the Catholic school funding question which is an issue left over from the previous administration.

If there is unease among voters it is not for the reasons given in that editorial. There can be uneasiness among some voters who are afraid that his new government will actually start cleaning up the environment. There are voters, no doubt, who prefer to continue with short term solutions, who do not realize the magnitude of the environmental poisons, who blithely assume that it is someone else's problem and who would continue to form committees, arrange studies, appoint people to talk about it all for another 42 years while the industrial wastes overload the air, soil and water and kill the lakes and forests. They

are afraid to spend the money to save the planet.

There will be concern among some members of the medical profession as this government will likely stop the extra-billing practices. The doctors affected will be uneasy about their lower income.

Some voters will be uneasy about the possibility that this new alliance will take more tax money to provide better day care for the children of low income and single parent families.

In this last election the majority of voters realized that a new government was needed to handle these and similar problems which could not be shelved any longer.

It was evident in that editorial, also, that the word socialism was to be feared. The N.D.P. members were termed "democratic socialists" as if socialism was something found only in the New Democratic Party. The Liberals when in power in Ottawa, the present federal Conservatives and the previous Ontario Conservatives have all practised socialism. They all gave and are giving money in grants and low interest loans to industries and community groups - that is socialism. They all have bailed out failing companies and they have bought and operated others - that is socialism. These governments legislated to law all of our current social services and they are continuing all of our social services - that is socialism. It is doubtful if any government in Ontario could ever keep up with the amount of socialism we have seen everywhere of recent years.

I think we should listen and watch the members of this Liberal/NDP alliance without branding them with any names. This is a new way of handling a minority situation. It may work out well for Ontario.

back. It's the male whose constant babble - while perched or flying, low or swirling and twirling in small 'colonial' flocks - draws attention.

The female is rarely noticed and people who do usually think she is a different bird altogether. She's camouflaged with a nondescript yellow and brown striping which blends with vegetation.

Like so many of our birds, Bobolinks are mystical links with exotic far-off places few of us will ever visit. They spend the winter, spread out over South America from the Caribbean Islands through southern Brazil, Argentina and Paraguay - places most of us have trouble even visualizing on a map.

Please turn to Page 7

Bobolinks keep insects in check

Ont. Naturalists

From dawn to dusk, their garish black and white forms frolic across meadows and farm fields.

Bobolinks, now at the height of activity, are unmistakable in song and appearance.

Both sexes vaguely resemble a red-winged blackbird in size and build. But there, the similarity ends. The male in breeding plumage is jet black, with a creamy saddle across the back of his neck and great white patches atop wings and

Reader defends action at accident

Letters

page four (4) of the Wednesday, June 26 edition of the Echo. Although I agree with the scope and direction of your article, I feel that I should fully explain my actions, since your reporter Hamish Gordon only got, and quoted, a partial version of the action of myself and my geology crew at the scene.

Regarding the passengers in the car. First, I checked both victims to ascertain the extent of their injuries before doing anything else. I quickly ascertained that the driver of the car was beyond my assistance, be he alive or dead. I could not detect a pulse or any sign of breathing. I could not apply CPR to the victim because my certificate is not up to date, and the angle of the victim and the damage of the car made it, in my opinion, impossible to do so. With five other injured people on the scene, our assistance was better directed elsewhere. This is not an easy decision to make, but seemed most appropriate given the circumstance. Regarding the passenger of the car, he was still breathing, and in a reasonable position for keeping his airway open. Naturally, I assumed the possibility of a back injury. His back was well supported, which is why I tried to keep him still - preventing him from rolling his head, from moving his head and body unnecessarily, and preventing further injury to his head from the car door and other nearby objects. I did this from the time I arrived 'til he was removed from the car by the ambulance attendants - about one hour and 20 minutes.

I checked to see if he could be removed from the car for two reasons. First, the two vehicles were smoking intermittently, the fire extinguisher from our vehicle was soon exhausted, and for at least half an hour there was the possibility of a vehicle fire. If the vehicles had caught fire, it may have been possible to save the victim's life if he could be removed (although this may have caused further injury). As it was, he could not be removed, and would have surely perished in any resultant fire. This was simply a case of evaluating the situation fully, and being prepared for possible action. Second, I also checked to see if the door could be opened in order to get better access to the victim, in order to further check for injuries and to better apply first-aid to the victim. I would not have tried to move the victim single-handedly, or without improvising a back and neck support for the victim.

I have been trained in standard first-aid procedures, and too other members of my crew had also received such training. In general, myself and my crew adhered to all the basic principles of first-aid at the accident scene on Highway 118 - assure breathing - stop bleeding -

keep the victim immobile if a spinal injury is suspected, and to try and prevent shock. At no time did we overstep the limits of our abilities, or do anything to endanger the lives of the accident victims or ourselves. Under the circumstances, I take exception to the implication in your article that I was not behaving in a proper manner.

As I said in my introduction, I agree with the general principle and scope of your article. If your reporter had spent some time getting the details of our story - i.e. our training, had queried us about our action more fully, etc.; and other information such as our names and our phone number for future verification; your original article on June 19th on the accident would have included all the points you made in your Notebook article on June 26. I hope that this letter clarifies our actions on the scene.

Yours truly,

Robert Michael Easton, Ph.D.

P.O. Box 129

Minden, Ontario

P.S. We sent at least two other bystanders at the scene to phone the police and ambulance dispatcher to ensure that help arrived as quickly as possible. Given the location of the accident, this assistance could not have arrived much earlier than it did.

To The Editor:

I have always heard that wild animals will abandon their young, if they have been touched by human hands. That is probably the reason why the cow moose didn't come back to pick up her calves.

Yours sincerely,

L. Dobrzensky

R.R. #2, Haliburton

To the Editor:

I would like to say thank you to the Town of Minden and its residents for their excellent hospitality to our club (Christian Riders Motorcycle Club) and the other motorcyclists on the eighth annual National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation Ride for Sight June 8-9 at the fairgrounds in Minden.

Your store clerks were very helpful and residents of the town encouraged us to tour the area and see the local attractions. I personally found the scenic outlook on Hwy. 35 appealing and the 121 route exceptional.

A thank you to the District 8 Ontario Provincial Police officers who patrolled the weekend.

Also a special thank you to the ladies at the Country Kitchen restaurant who met my special diet requirements and fed us quickly despite the large numbers that descended on them.

Janet McCreadie
Dunnville, Ontario.

NOTICE

STEVE BAXTER, M.D.

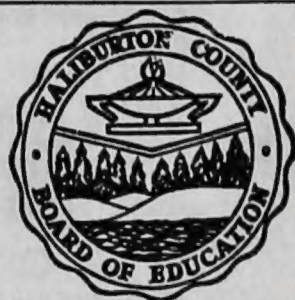
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TENDER - CARPET

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for carpet installation at the Cardiff Elementary School. Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office, Haliburton. Sealed tenders marked "Cardiff School Carpet" will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office, Haliburton, until 4:00 p.m. July 16, 1985. The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Stanley W. Baker, Business Administrator,
Haliburton County Board of Education
P.O. Box #507, Haliburton, Ontario, K0M 1S0



HALIBURTON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
TENDER - CARPET

The Haliburton County Board of Education invites tenders for carpet installation at the Wilberforce Elementary School. Specifications for this work may be picked up at the Board Office, Haliburton. Sealed tenders marked "Wilberforce School Carpet" will be received by the undersigned at the Board Office, Haliburton until 4:00 p.m. July 16, 1985. The lowest or any tender may not necessarily be accepted.

Stanley W. Baker, Business Administrator,
Haliburton County Board of Education,
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under 12
in patch
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West Guilford boys take weekend tournament

Terry Bowles named most valuable player

The West Guilford Boys had every reason to be happy with their efforts both on the baseball diamond and off over the July 1 weekend. Not only did the three day tournament they organized draw 16 teams to the area and substantial crowds to ball fields in Haliburton and Guilford, but the local boys won the overall title and shared a victory purse of \$1000.

It was a popular victory for the Guilford boys, who beat out the Coasters in the final game on Monday afternoon. Last year, the local team also made it to the final match but had to settle for second place against Port Perry.

The defending champions lost out to the Coasters in the opening round, and were

eliminated from a chance at the title after losing to Os-hawa Juniors in a Monday morning game.

In the opening game on Saturday morning, the Guilford Boys defeated Minden 10-6.

Minden later lost out to Whitby 6-1 and was eliminated from further play in the three day tournament.

Guilford continued their march to the championship with a 4-0 shutout of Irish House before a hometown crowd at the Guilford diamond. Terry Bowles accounted for three of the runs after hitting safely into singles and advancing with the help of subsequent batters, while Fred Hastings crossed the plate for the other Guilford run.

On Sunday evening the local boys faced the Coasters in what turned out to be a testing ground for Monday afternoon's final.

Neither team was able to put a man across the plate through seven innings, but in the bottom of the eighth, Dwight Sisson hit safely into a single and was later driven home on an RBI single from Bernie Nicholls. It was all the Guilford Boys needed to keep their undefeated streak alive and bring that \$1000 first prize ever closer.

In the bottom of the fifth the local boys exploded for three runs and appeared to put the game out of the Coasters' reach, but the visiting team had other ideas.

Scoring in the fifth for Guilford were Dwight Sisson with a lead off home run, Fred Hastings and Bernie Nicholls.

In the top of the sixth the Coasters rallied for two runs, and they added two more in the top of the seventh before Guilford shut the door and ensured their victory.

Coasters earn \$500 second place money

The final match got underway beneath a hot sun and before a large crowd at the Haliburton diamond late Monday afternoon.

The Guilford Boys got off to a fast start in the bottom of the first when Terry Bowles scored after singling at the top of the order.

Wade Stamp made it 2-0 for Guilford with a one out homer in the bottom of the fourth.

Terry Bowles of the Guilford Boys earned the Curry Motors trophy as most valuable player of the tournament, and also took the Ashburnham Meat Market trophy for the batting championship.

Steve Crummy of the Coasters earned the West Guilford Shopping Centre Trophy as the top pitcher in the tournament.

Juniors are hot, take first place

Submitted

The Haliburton Jrs. had a busy week playing baseball but capitalized by winning all four of their games and pulling ahead in first place. On Sunday night they defeated the Haliburton Srs. 10 to 5 and on Monday night bettered the Minden Jrs. 20 to 6. Marla MacNaull had a great night for the Jrs., going six for six. Later in the week the Jrs. downed the Gooderham team twice.

On Monday night Wilberforce played in Haliburton and beat the Sr. team 15 to 11. Glenda Woodcock had a hot night at the plate for Wilberforce while Karen Miller produced some good hits for the Haliburton team.

On Tuesday night in Minden the Haliburton Srs. played Minden Dixie Lee in a contest that looked like a runaway for the Haliburton team until the Minden bats started to produce. Home runs by Rhonda Wilson and

Wendy Gough helped Minden win the game 12 to 11. Wendy Roberts was on the mound for Haliburton while Anne Hewson and Joan Alger shared the win.

The same night in Wilberforce saw a match between the home team and the Minden Jrs. The game ended in a tie with the score in the high double digits - great batting practice! Two home runs, one a grand slam, by Jo Olszewski of Wilberforce and seven runs produced by Wendy Davis of the Minden Jrs. helped push up the score.

Tickets are now being distributed for the league fund raising draw. A great lineup of prizes and a price of only \$1 ensure these will be easy to sell.

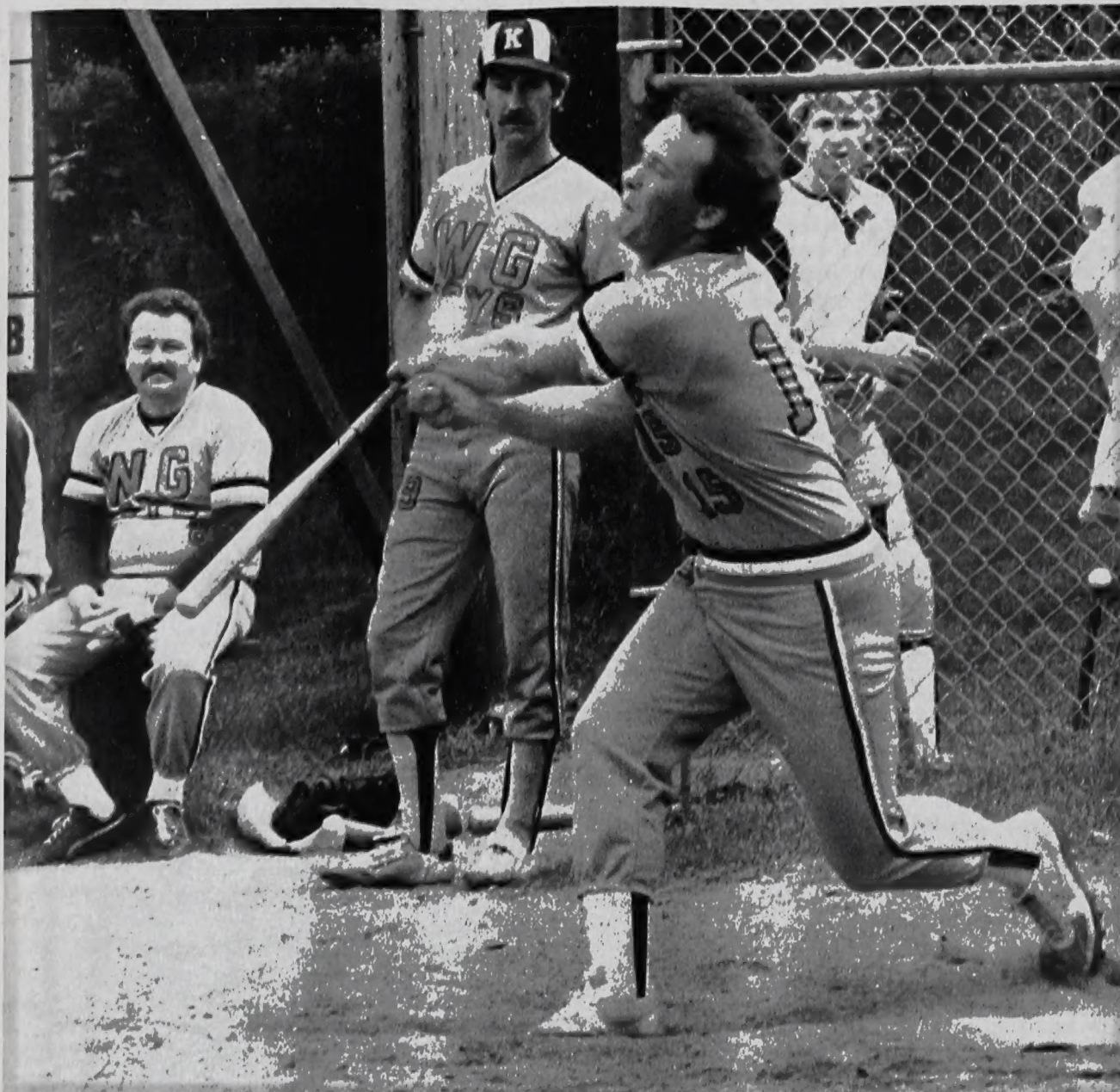
Standings at the week end were: Haliburton Jrs. 20, Minden Srs. 14, Haliburton Srs. 12, Minden Jrs. 11, Wilberforce 7, Gooderham 6.

Minden soccer teams play hard

Minden's Mohawk Atoms soccer team dropped a 4-0 decision to Little Britain at home last Tuesday. Despite the one sided score the team played well in their first

outing against a much more experienced team. On June experienced team.

On June 22 the Pee Wees lost 7-2 in Ennismore, playing in poor weather conditions.



Dwight Sisson takes a cut at a pitch during Saturday action in a three day men's fastball tournament over

the weekend. Looking on are, from left, Bob Johnston, Fred Hastings and Bernie Nicholls.

Curry Motors lead league

Half way through regular season play, Curry Motors have a two game lead in the Haliburton men's baseball league. The motormen had amassed six wins by the end of last week's play, but Beachli Construction and Haliburton Lumber were not too far off the pace, tied for second place with four wins each.

The Kinsmen, who began the season with a win and have been struggling ever since, are in third spot with two wins, four games off the pace.

Haliburton Lumber handed the Kinsmen a 5-3 defeat last Tuesday night, but not before the Kinsmen had moved into a one run lead.

The lumbermen led off with a run as Bernie Nicholls completed the circuit after a single and two stolen bases.

Kinsmen hitters answered in the bottom of the third as Greg Newell notched a two run homer, bringing Brian Mulholland across.

In the top of the fifth Haliburton Lumber put the game out of reach with four

runs, two of them on a single off the bat of Larry Miscio.

Kinsmen hopes stayed alive through the sixth inning, when Bob Penfold connected on an RBI single that brought Colin Newell home, but nothing more was produced in the bottom of the seventh, leaving Haliburton Lumber to savour a 5-3 victory.

In the night's second game, Beachli Construction shut the door on Curry Motors after the second inning and coasted to a well played win.

Bernie Upton scored the motormen's only run after a first up single and a one out sacrifice shot to left field off the bat of Philip Smith.

Beachli hitters tied the score in the bottom of the third, Mike Shkimba completing the circuit after he doubled and Barry Shaw grounded a sacrifice shot to second base.

Beachli added another run in the bottom of the fifth, Shkimba and Shaw once again teaming up for the run producing hits.

In the bottom of the sixth the builders got two more as Ian Cooper and Dan Mawbey crossed the plate after walks and an RBI single from Chris Mawbey.

The motormen went down without a run in the top of the seventh, leaving the builders on the winning end of a 4-1 score.

On Thursday night the Kinsmen staged an impressive comeback with a five run sixth inning after falling into a 4-1 deficit.

Greg Newell put the first run on the board for the Kinsmen, connecting for a one out home run in the bottom of the first frame.

The builders came alive in the top of the fourth, scoring three runs, two of them off a

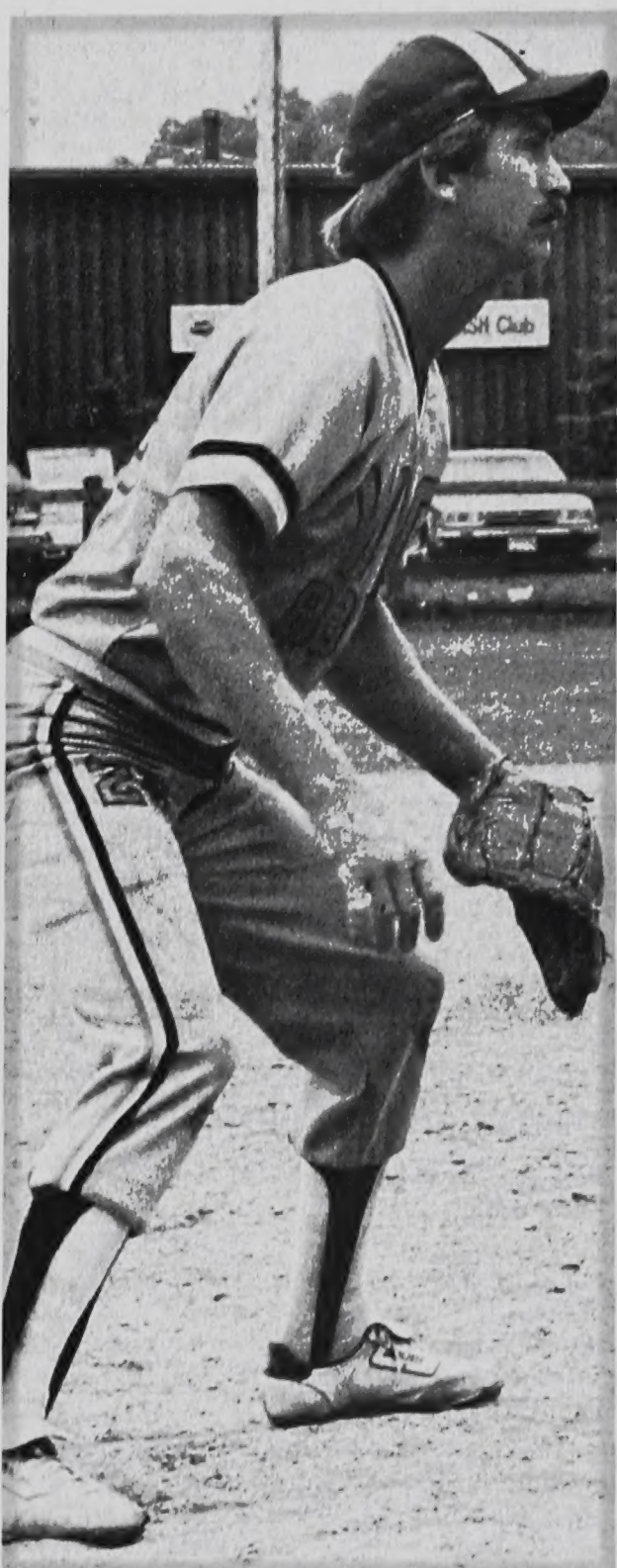
double from Barry Shaw.

They scored their fourth run of the game in the top of the fifth on a Dan Mawbey single that brought Shaw across.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Kinsmen staged a game winning rally that began with a walk to Ken Barry. Mike MacNaull then struck out, Brian Mulholland was safe on an error, and Greg Newell flied out, leaving two men on but two men out. Next up was Colin Newell who notched a single that brought Barry across.

Barry Boice then singled to score Mulholland and Newell and tie the game.

Bob Penfold was the hero of the hour as he hammered out a home run that also brought Boice across for a 6-4 lead that held through the top of the seventh, giving the builders the win.



Fred Hastings anticipates a hit from his third base position. Hastings' team, The West Guilford Boys, were the overall winners of a weekend tournament in the community.

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Harold Harvey is named to OFAH board

Ontario's largest provincial conservation organization, the 50,000-member Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters, has announced the election of Dr. Harold H. Harvey to its Board of Directors.

Dr. Harvey, 54, a zoologist recognized worldwide as North America's foremost authority on acid precipitation and its environmental effects, has carried out extensive studies of Haliburton County lakes. He is the 1984 recipient of the award for outstanding contribution to the study of acid rain, presented at the New Hampshire Conference on Acid Rain, and the 1983 recipient of the Canadian Coalition on Acid Rain's Award of Merit. As director-at-large, Dr. Harvey will use his specialized expertise to advise the Ontario Federation of Anglers and Hunters on resource management issues and the effect of low pH levels on our natural resources.

As Professor of Zoology at the University of Toronto, Dr. Harvey concentrates on fishery research. His pioneering studies on acid rain demonstrated the effects on aquatic organisms (primarily fish) and on aquatic habitat. Since 1961 he has published almost 40 scientific papers and contributed to 10 books.



Dave Nicholls of The West Guilford Boys gets set to connect with a pitch during preliminary round action of a three day men's tournament in Haliburton and Guilford over the weekend.

Bobolink's ruse disguises Ont. Naturalists

from page 5

About April, they take off, moving straight north over the ocean, coming into North America like a giant wave spreading out over their nesting grounds. Most of 'our' Bobolinks arrived about mid-May, the males coming about a week ahead of the females, and commencing singing as though staking little territories in a large colony.

The females' arrival heralds a courting ritual best described as a flight of fancy. Singing full volume non-stop in a gyrating, swirling performance, many males compete for attention. They land, spread wings, arch necks to show the saddle, and often hop down into clearings to strut about, pigeon-like, with wings spread and tail splayed, ploughing the ground. Then up both genders go, in a madly exhausting, racing flight that will zig back and forth across the meadow.

Mated, the female becomes extremely secretive, choosing as a nesting site a simple earth depression - sometimes a cow's footprint or a tire rut - hidden in deep vegetation. She gathers up a bit of plant debris at hand to line the edge, making a 'nest' which is not only nondescript but almost invisible.

The four to seven gray to reddish eggs are incubated for about 10 days, and most will have hatched in the last two weeks or so. The young, which stay in the nest about 10 days, remain immobile, eyes shut, packed together, and coloured exactly like the floor.

The parents never fly directly to or from the nest. They always run through the grass for some distance when approaching or leaving the nest; so successful is this ruse, that few people ever see a Bobolink nest.

Within the next week or so you'll see the young, on their learning flights, guided by the parents. They'll be gathering insects - beetles, caterpillars, grasshoppers, and the like - and some seeds - mostly weed material. The trivial amount of grain seed consumed here by Bobolinks is vastly overshadowed by their highly valued consumption of 'pest' insects and weed seeds.

Throughout July and into August, Bobolinks will continue this valued role, although less conspicuously, as their singing tapers off, and they commence a moult into the rather drab colours seen in fall migration.

Rainfall helps lakes keep average level

Rainfall of about 35 mm across the Haliburton Highlands on the 22nd of June restored the lakes about equal to the decline so that the average percentage on June 24 was 93.4% compared to 93.0% on the 17th. This brought the 1985 average to almost 4% above the 10-year average on these lakes.

The Kawartha Lakes were boosted a few centimeters too by about 20 mm of rain so that a small surplus exists on them. Later in this week a small reduction of the Kawartha outflow was made. This gets the Otonabee River flow very near the minimum necessary for other operations and responsibilities on the lower reaches of the Trent River.

Lake Simcoe - Couchiching level is slowly declining and now is at about four cm below its rule curve for the time of year. This historical guide line is declining too, since about June 24, so that the present level is declining at about the normal rate.

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Students receive diplomas at commencement



Ontario Scholars are, front: Angela Googh, Tara Davies, Kathy Walsh. Back: David Barry, Robert MacLeod, Michael Parish, Timothy Wessell.



Grade 13 graduates are, front row, left: Karen Wright, Mary-Ann Madill, Robert MacLeod, Lisa Jones, Angela Googh, Dawn Elliott, Lori Dunham, Tara Davies, Kimberley Brown, Kelly Mitchell, Wendy Ballantyne. Back row, left to right: Kathy Walsh, Cathi Woods, Charles Teljeur, Kathleen Shipley, Shona Ross, Tim Wessell, Warren Perry, Michael Wedmann, Tim Park, Michael Parish, David Barry, Lisa Malott.



Grade 12 graduates are, front row, left: Tom Eager, Patti Eade, Lorne Burgess, Shirley Bryant, Suzie Blake, Charlotte Barry, Kelly Lee Barbour, Susan Ballantyne, Chris Anderson, Paul Allore. Back row: Collin Burke, Vince Duchene, Debbie Denault, Elizabeth Davies, Cathy Craftchick, Paul Cowen, Daniel Coghlan, Kelly Clendenning, Diane Clayton.

Seven graduates earn Scholarships

More than 700 people filled the gymnasiums at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last Wednesday night to share the excitement of Grade 12 and Grade 13 students who received diplomas at the school's annual commencement exercises.

Honours graduation diplomas were awarded to the 23 students completing Grade 13. The Grade 12 graduating class totalled 115 students, one of the largest for some time.

Grade 13 graduates wearing white gowns and Grade 12 grads in red joined school staff sporting their university graduation hoods in a colourful procession that made its way across the front of the school and up the centre aisle of the auditorium to the stirring sound of Earl Cooper's bagpipes.

The invocation was given by Rev. Ward Taylor of the Full Gospel Lighthouse in Haliburton.

Director of Education Stuart Baker addressed the graduates briefly before presenting diplomas to the graduates who were called across the stage one at a time, affording relatives and friends an opportunity to photograph the long awaited moment.

Susan Ballantyne gave the valedictory address on behalf of her fellow grade 12 students.

Honours graduation diplomas were then presented to the Grade 13 graduates by Paul Wilson, chairman of the Haliburton County Board of Education.

Valedictorian for the Grade 13 class was Rob McLeod, one of seven HHSS students who achieved an average of at least 80 percent in six subjects and were named Ontario Scholars. The others were David Barry, Tara Davies, Angela Googh, Michael Parish, Kathleen Walsh and Timothy Wessell. Rob McLeod was also honoured for having won a \$500 entrance scholarship to the University of Western Ontario, the first HHSS student to achieve this distinction. Angela Googh earned a \$300 entrance scholarship to the Mathematics programme at the University of Waterloo.

Principal thanked by class

Members of the 1984-85 Grade 12 graduating class are: Paul Allore, Peter Allore, Paul Aggett, Christine Anderson, Lisa Anderson, Heather Baayen, Jamie Bain, Susan Ballantyne, Kelly Lee Barbour, Charlotte Barry, Suzie Blake, Gordon Blanchard, David Boxall, Shirley Bryant, Eldon Bull, Lorne Burgess, Collin Burke, Markus Carl, Dianne Clayton, Kelly Clendenning, Daniel Coghlan, Paul Cowen, Cathy Craftchick, Robert Crowe, Dawn Cummings, Elizabeth Davies, Debbie Denault, Vincent Duchene, Patricia Eade, Thomas Eager, Kimberley Elias, Suzanne Fajar, Todd Fyfe, Paul Gillespie, Michael Gorveatt, Randall Grant, Shelley Greer, Susan Gronberg, Scot Hamilton, Corinne Handy, Penny Henry, Gayle Higgins, Alison Hill, Terry Hobden, Jeffery Howe, Valerie Hoxie, Steven Hutchings, Leonard Johnston, Peter Jowett, Kandra Kreller, Anita Kuno, Steven Kurtz, Christopher Laporte, Janet Lawson, Barry Lewis, Carol Lewis, Gregory Lodenquai, David MacDonald, Michelle Maher, Michael Mantle, Jacqueline Mawbey, Robin McCausland, David McColl, Loretta McGue, Jack McKay, Dennis McKee, Leigh McKinlay, Stephen Medley, Lee Ann Meredith, Dorinda Miles, Don Miller, Lisa Miller, Lynda Miller, Paul Milne, David Mitchell, Glenda Newell, Gregory Newell, Lori-Ann O'Brien, Jon Orpana, Sharon Packard, Jeanette Pilcher, Todd Powell, Trevor Powers, Michelle Purnell, Lisa Raby, Cynthia Roodenburg, Sean Salvatori, Marlene Sanders, Sean Saunders, Michael Sawyer, Douglas Shaw, Kevin Sicard, Karen Sisson, Cynthia Smith, Kevin B. Smith, Kevin M. Smith, Margaret Smith, Miriam Smith, Daniel Stiver, Charlene Stoughton, Heidi Tashlin, Barbara Taylor, Larry Traviss, Lorie Valentine, Gary Vanderstarren, Suzanne Vuksic, Marilyn Walker, Paul Walker, Cindy Wallace, Melanie Way, Kathleen Whitefield, Rhonda Wilson, Wade Woodward, Adele Wray, and Shayne Yateaman.

Grade 13 graduates are: Wendy Ballantyne, David Barry, Kimberley Brown, Tara Davies, Lori Dunham, Dawn Elliott, Angela Googh, Chad Irvine, Lisa Jones, Robert MacLeod, Mary-Ann Madill, Lisa Malott, Kelly Mitchell, Michael Parish, Timothy Park, Warren Perry, Shona Ross.

Please turn to Page 9



Rob McLeod was valedictorian for the Grade 13 class at HHSS commencement exercises last Wednesday night.



Susan Ballantyne delivered the valedictory address on behalf of the Grade 12 class at HHSS.

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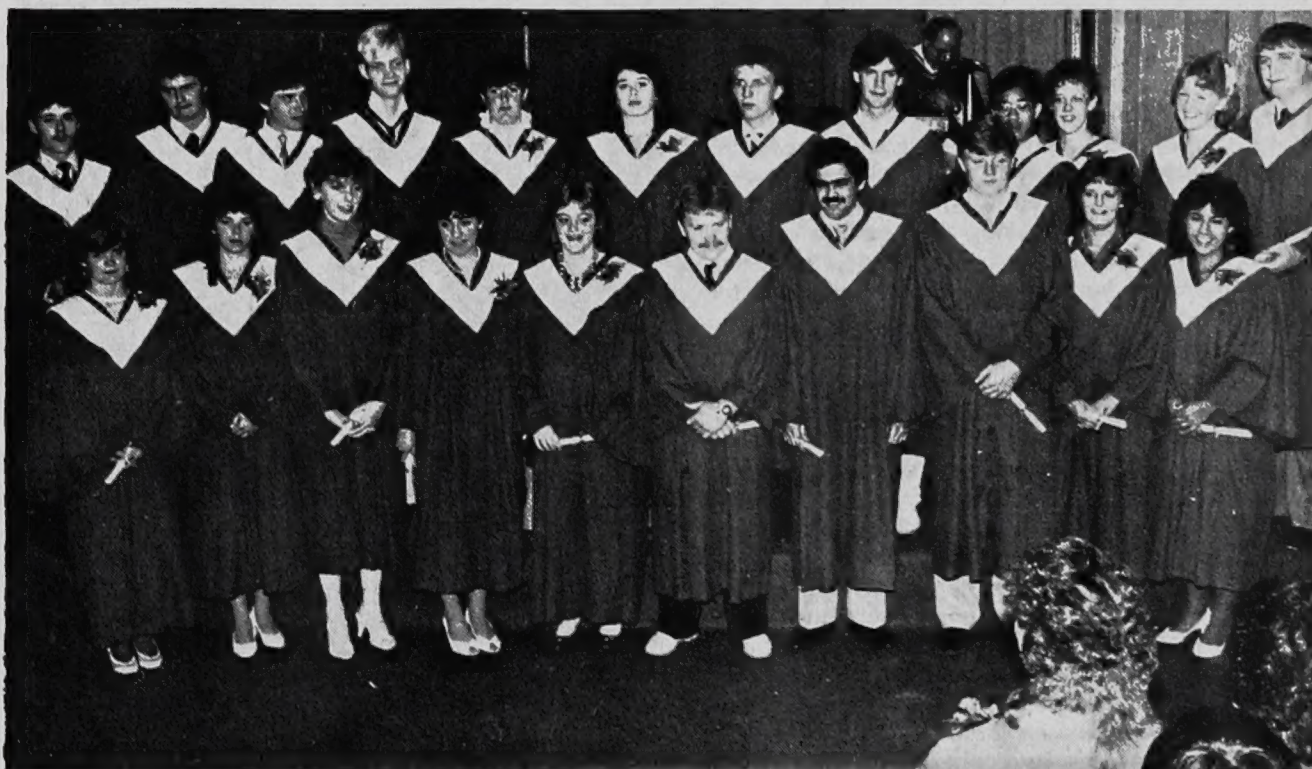
Grade 12 graduates are, front row, left to right: Sean Salvatori, Gregory Newell, Glenda Newell, Michelle Parnell, Lisa Miller, Dorinda Miles, Lee Ann Meredith, Jeanette Pilcher, Loretta McGue, Robin

McCausland, Jackie Mawbey. Back row: Marlene Sanders, Cynthia Roodenburg, Lisa Raby, Paul Milne, Jon Orpana, Todd Powell, Stephen Medley, Sharon Packard, Trevor Powers, Lori-Ann O'Brien.



Grade 12 graduates are, front row, left to right: Daniel Stiver, Miriam Smith, Margaret Smith, Kevin M. Smith, Kevin B. Smith, Cynthia Smith, Karen Sisson, Douglas Shaw, Michael Sawyer, Sean Saunders. Back row, left to right: Kathleen White-

field, Melanie Way, Adele Wray, Cindy Wallace, Shayne Yateman, Marilyn Walker, Paul Walker, Suzanne Vuksic, Lorie Valentine, Rhonda Wilson, Wade Woodward, Barb Taylor, Heidi Tashlin, Charlene Stoughton.



Grade 12 graduates are, front row, left to right: Carol Lewis, Janet Lawson, Alison Hill, Gayle Higgins, Corinne Handy, Scot Hamilton, Randall Grant, Todd Fyfe, Suzanne Fajar, Kimberley Elias. Back row:

David MacDonald, Michael Mantle, Chris LaPorte, Steven Kurtz, Anita Kuno, Kandra Kreller, Peter Jowett, Jeffery Howe, Gregory Lodenquai, Michelle Maher, Valerie Hoxie, Terry Hobden.

Honour roll announced

A number of students at Haliburton High School finished the year with an overall average of 75 percent, and were named to the school's honour roll. Honour students for 1984-85 are:

Grade 9: Christina Bailey, Lorie Blackburn, Elizabeth Burton, Cindy Byers, Dwayne Cooper, Jaro Cooper, Aaron Davis, Deneena Davis, Cindy Dunham, Kim Eade, Tracy Emmerson, Tyna Hie, Tammy Holland, Christine Kasulke, Jennifer Klapow, Jackie Kleihauer, Susanne Long, Kim McCracken, Rowan Meggison, Nora Morrison, Erin Nicholls, Terry Noble, Sheldon Perry, Paul Robinson, Jeleen Schroder, Deborah-Kaye Sisson, Robert Thomas, Tracey Toye, Brian Turner, Robert Waller, Charlene Warder, Tanya Willis, and Christopher Youngdale.

Grade 10: Richard Beers, Lynn Bibby, Gina Brohm, Christopher Bunker, Jeffrey Chambers, Andrew Cooper, Laura Cross, Judy Finlay, Darryl Goodall, Ian Hicks, Tammy Hughes, Edricks Jackman, Lloyd MacDuff, Tom MacLeod, Helga Meyers, Andrew Milne, Lynda Pickett, Jeffery Popple, Lucy Postlethwaite, Karen Madill, Pamela Rivers, Susan Roberts, Lyle Robinson, Clifford Smith, Ruth Stouffer, Lindsey Tashlin, Darren Whittaker, Lisa Williams, and Corinne Zorjen.

Grade 11: Tina Anderson,

Stephanie Bain, Nancy Clement, Ian Cooper, Jonathan Cooper, Lori Cooper, Tammy Denault, Melissa Emmerson, Gregory Hallman, Tony Hartin, Andrea Johnson, Grant Loucks, Robert Mifflin, Christopher Misco, Kim Mumford, Emma Postlethwaite, Donald Pratt, Barry Scully, Jamie Stata, Sandy Sutherland, Leanne Thomas, Avery Hutchings, and John Waugh.

Grade 12: Paul Aggett, Paul Allore, Peter Allore, Susan Ballantyne, Gordon Blanchard, Cathy Craftchick, Deborah Denault, Patti Eade, Susan Fajar, Gayle Higgins, Leonard Johnston, Anita Kuno, Janet Lawson, Gregory Lodenquai, Jack McKay, Leigh McKinlay, Paul Milne, Lorie-Anne O'Brien, Jeanette Pilcher, Todd Powell, Cynthia Roodenburg, Sean Salvatori, Marlene Sanders, Sean Saunders, and Michael Sawyer.

Grade 13: David Barry, Tara Davies, Lori Dunham, Angela Gough, Robert MacLeod, Michael Parish, Kathleen Walsh, Tim Wessell, and Karen Wright.

Students with perfect attendance throughout the school year were:

Grade 9: Heather Creelman, Kimberley Hicks, Trudy Higgins, Donna Ireland, Rob Pearsell, Tammy Pritchard, Paul Robinson, and Jeleen Schroder.

Grade 10: Richard Beers, Judy Finlay, Christopher Langan, Derek Little, Lloyd MacDuff, Tom MacLeod, Karen Madill, Graham Robinson, Clifford Smith, Gordon Wood, and Corinne Zorjen.

Grade 11: Glenn Hall, Tracy Harrison, Alex Little, and Rhonda Walsh.

Grade 12: Paul Allore, Lisa Anderson, Paul Cowen, Mi-

Please turn to Page 11

STANHOPE AIRPORT COMMITTEE
SUNDAY, JULY 14

AIR SHOW

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DETAILS
NEXT WEEK



HHSS students graduate

from page 8

Kathleen Shipley, Kathleen Walsh, Michael Wedmann, Timothy Wessell, Cathi Woods, and Karen Wright.

While the evening's main purpose was recognition of the graduates, students seized the opportunity to pay tribute to principal Dale Robinson, who recently accepted a three year appointment as curriculum co ordinator with the Haliburton County Board. Tara Davies presented him with a gift on behalf of the Grade 13

graduates.

In response to the surprise presentation, Robinson said that while his new job would keep him in touch with HHSS, he would miss his day to day dealings with what he termed "the finest group of young people in Ontario."

Following the ceremonies, students, parents and guests enjoyed a light lunch in the cafeteria.

Later in the evening, teachers held a surprise 'roast' for Robinson, who was subjected to some good natured ribbing as well as sincere compliments from members of his staff.

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Thursday, July 10 - Saturday, July 13

PYRAMID

Monday, July 15 - Saturday, July 20

THE DEVICE

Monday, July 22 - Saturday, July 27

JOE THOMPSON

Monday, July 29 - Wednesday, July 31st

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Canada Day marked: Guilford a focal point for family fun

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

On Canada's birthday 40 years ago, thousands of young men and women came home to bask in the freedom they had fought for. On Monday in West Guilford cottagers and residents celebrated and commemorated those 40 years.

Larry Van Lieshout gave moving tribute on behalf of the Dutch people to those who died and fought for Holland's freedom.

The flag then rose in celebration and fell to half mast in memory as silence swept over the crowd of young and old. While the troop of aging veterans stood at attention under the noon sun, the knees of one vet weakened. He was caught by another veteran close at hand and carried off just as comrades had once carried each other off the bloodied battle fields of Europe.

The silence was broken by a piper and the celebrations began. There were races to be run and citizens to be honoured.

First on the honour list for the Canada Day Citizen's Award was Annie Jones, a former custodian of the West Guilford school and the first woman in West Guilford to hold a driver's licence.

"Today (in her 80's), she is as active as ever and can still drive," said Carol Stamp, one of the three organizers of the Canada Day celebrations.

Also on the honour list was Bernie Nicholls who was presented with an Award of Excellence for his outstanding achievements and contribution to sports. Nicholls accepted the award from the federal government during the opening ceremonies but was in a hurry to get back to Haliburton for his turn to bat in the baseball tournament for the West Guilford Boys, who eventually won the three day championship.

West Guilford's traditional guest of honour however was nowhere to be seen to bestow the honours. John Eakins, MPP and Ontario's new Minister of Tourism and Recreation was sweating behind miles of traffic after attending to a royal responsibility as a cabinet minister; welcoming Prince Andrew to Peterborough.

On his better-late-than-never arrival Eakins jokingly threatened to build a four lane super highway into the Highlands while he is in office.

Meanwhile on Pine Lake about 20 marathon swimmers kicked, paddled and puffed the one mile distance from one end to the other. The water was calm and an ideal temperature to keep the blood cool.

It was a test of endurance for all ages and sexes. Phenomenally, two of the youngest (12 year old girls) championed the day on water. Melanie Allen from Aurora came in first with a time of 23 minutes and 11 seconds.

Only a body length behind her was Lisa Neidrauer from Queensville. Shelly Alvins, also 12, was not far behind and placed third to make women the overall champions on the lake. The girls gave each other a hug and practically jumped out of the water fresh as could be while the old men and women folk in their teens and twenties plodded along in the middle of the lake with row boats to guide them.

Hoofing it through the woods on the Green Lake 9 km run all the while was Melanie's older brother, 14 year old Tyler Allen who led the whole distance around the course and finished as the winner in just over 30 minutes.



Thes Guilford area youngsters lined up to have their bicycles judged in a contest that was part of the community's Canada Day celebrations on Monday.

The event attracted a large number of participants and concluded with a fireworks display at dusk.



Bernie Nicholls
presented
with award
for
outstanding
achievement
in athletics
at day of
celebration
in Guilford

On the grounds surrounding the West Guilford Community Centre games for adults and children were underway.

The horseshoe tournament challenged participants' skill at hooking the steel around stakes about 30 feet apart. Bob Woodcock and Bruce Armstrong championed the day.

On the baseball field, garbage bags with little people in them hopped across the field in fiendish desperation. Tiny feet often appeared under bags speeding ahead of other black bags.

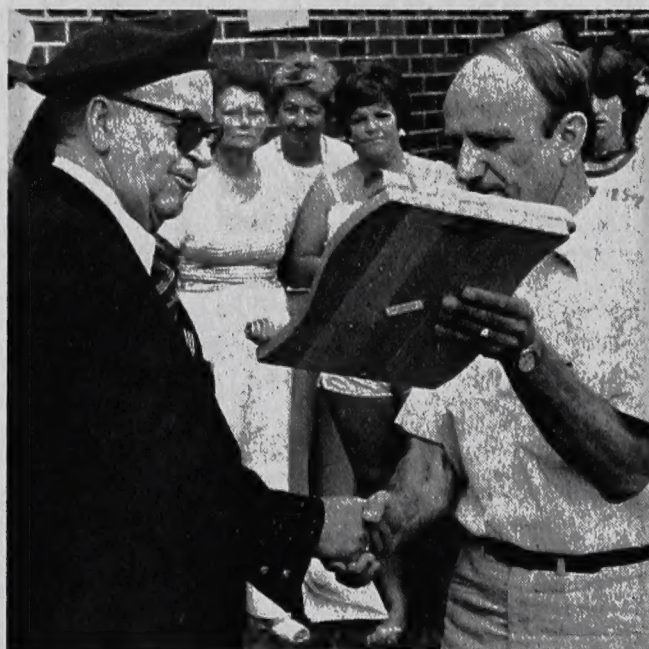
On the podium all the champions of the day were awarded their prizes by John Eakins. Three pretty mermaids in particular who had sped across Pine Lake donated their cash prizes back to the community fund. The gesture was appreciated by all.

Jack Anderson, born in 1896 and Blanche Linton, born in 1900, were honoured as the oldest man and woman attending the games.

Erma and Ron Sisson took first prize for having the largest family reunion of 12 descendants at the Canada Day celebrations.

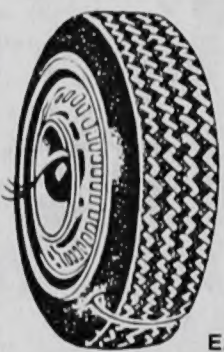
For those with competitive taste buds, a pie baking competition was organized because "it was really just a good way of getting free pie for everybody's supper," Carol Stamp said.

Please turn to Page 11



Larry Vanlieshout presents a scroll bearing the names of West Guilford area veterans to Frankie Barnum during the formal part of Canada Day celebrations on Monday.

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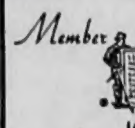


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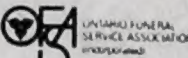
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Northern Lights

by Virginia Muenzel

Working in a restaurant

Mind you, I've been working outside the home, as they say, for several months now. But, up to this point, my hours have been more or less part-time. We are now getting down to the nitty-gritty of full-time employment. Talk about making changes.

My whole little kingdom is going to pot. Now, I know it can be done. Lots of women work full-time and keep a home in some semblance of order. Don't they? I'm telling myself that after the first week of craziness, learning the morning routine at Sam's, feeding the chickens an hour earlier, learning the lunch routine at Sam's, doing my wash at 5:00 a.m., feeding the hens an hour later, cooking supper at home after spending nine hours preparing food at Sam's, etc.

Then there's the problem of getting my help-mates and neighbours trained to do half my chores. Good old Morris just spent half the afternoon constructing a hand shield of sturdy old leather. It seems his egg collecting hand was getting slightly the worse for wear from one of my more possessive hens who was reluctant to give up her eggs to just anyone. (I don't know who it is she will give them to, as I have to protect myself also.)

The next thing I have to accomplish, is to convince Edgar that he'd just love to come home from his own hard day's work and help me do housework. Actually, what I need is for him to stand over me with a whip, and make me work, instead of falling asleep on the couch.

You see, the problem is that I'm a morning person. I can get up bright and early, and make all kinds of things happen around here. Then, take a refreshing shower, and go to work til the late evening. But, for some strange reason, the reverse doesn't work. If I work from morning til late afternoon, when I pull into the driveway, my whole body goes into full arrest, heaves a deep sigh, puts its feet up (of its own accord) and falls asleep.

On the other hand, I can come home from work, lie down for fifteen minutes, take a shower, and get myself all gussied up and go out to one of the dos with my eyes wide open. Maybe I should take more showers.

I've got to find the answer. I'm smack in the middle of my first full-time week. Things are pretty bad. I've got to clean about twelve dozen eggs. My customers are playing chase the egg-lady, trying to find a time when I'm home. The weeds are piling up, and I refuse to talk house-cleaning. But, I'm going to lick this thing.

I figure it will take me just about eight weeks to get myself organized.



Gary Kenney was the official auctioneer for a Time and Talent Auction held at CHACE Place in Haliburton on Saturday. Bidding was hot among a small but enthusiastic crowd.

Canada Day marked with fun and games

from page 10

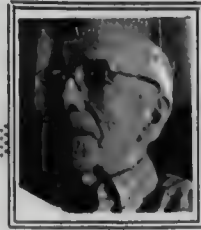
So everybody should be grateful to Marion Twidale who baked the prize winner and 10 year old Tricia Bain who baked the second best pie.

The day drew on with more games and more fun which included a scavenger hunt, wagon rides, bubble gum, nail drive and chain saw cutting competitions.

To top off the celebrations of Canada's 118th birthday the Ontario Canada Day Committee contributed \$500 to the \$600 worth of fireworks that illuminated the sky in the late evening dusk.

It had been a gruelling task for organizers who made it all possible. Carol Stamp said she wished to thank Elsie and Brian Henderson and Maxine Magee, among the day's many organizers.

Residents trip to Huntsville



Senior League

by Bert Harrison at Hyland Crest

Dear readers, I'm starting this letter on a June 21 day, to tell you what is happening here, and not let it slip away.

It was sing-song time again Friday afternoon. Grace Coburn came to lead the singing, and read some humorous poems. Florence Robinson came to play the tunes. Then Florence and I played some piano harmonica tunes, to help to entertain. We thank you for coming, please come back again.

Arnie Wright has been on a week's holiday; we really miss her when she is away. Edna Cowan was away attending her niece's wedding last Saturday.

Quite a lot of activity took place over the weekend here at Hyland Crest. Mary Oliver had a dear friend come to call on her whom she hadn't seen for years and was her special guest. Millie Wood had her daughter and her great granddaughter come to call on her.

Winnifred Johnson is doing fine. Lily Hogg had her son Taylor and his wife call on her this Sunday.

A nice service was held in the chapel on Sunday night. When the Burgesses and the Thompsons are there everything goes just right.

Our nurses seem to be doing fine. I haven't kissed any of them for quite some time. I'm sorry to report that Millie Wood, to the hospital

has gone. We don't know for just how long.

Tuesday morning Rev. John Smith of Haliburton Baptist Church came down to us and brought a very interesting message from the book of Jeremiah before he went away.

In the afternoon to the movies we went forth, and watched 'Tomorrow's Salmon' and 'Sixty Degrees North'.

Wednesday morning Doris said, "All residents who have enough spark climb into the Hyland Bus and head for Huntsville Arrowhead Provincial Park." The weather it was lovely, the fresh air in our faces, really good to feel, and we never worry with Doris at the wheel.

The country is so lovely, this time of the year. We saw cattle, sheep and goats but not any deer. When we came to the shore of Arrowhead Lake, where we had picnic tables, our lunch we did partake, and was it ever good. When our kitchen staff pack our lunch we're sure of lots of food.

After sitting and visiting for a while, we wanted to see all we could see. For senior citizens everything was free. Back to Huntsville museum we did go, and we viewed many tools our ancestors used years ago. Then we started back to Hyland Crest.

We thank our volunteers for treating us the best. Linda played her guitar to lead us in a sing-song. It was nice to have her son Dale with us; we're glad he came along.

This having been senior citizens month, on behalf of all of us here, we would like to thank the powers that be for providing transportation

to different places each week, and everything was free.

Lola Prentice told me, for this special occasion, they had a Prentice reunion at Bobcaygeon. Relatives came from far and near I guess. They had a lovely time. It was a real success.

The Gelert ladies came and served lunch Thursday

afternoon. To thank them in some small way, Doris and I played them some lively tunes. We also had a birthday party, for those who had birthdays in the month of June, with a lovely birthday cake made by Dorothy McEwain, who is leaving Hyland Crest. So is one of cleaning ladies, Brenda Tilley. We sure are going to miss you two. We wish you both all the best.

We are glad to have Millie Wood back with us again, we would like to say. She is getting stronger, each and every day.

Well readers, how time does fly. The next time you will hear from me it will be in July.

Sherborne et al council

from page 2

Centre on the third day of August, 1985.

Members of council were invited by way of correspondence from the Ministry of Natural Resources to inspect the approved Forest Operating Plan which has been prepared for the Crown Lands of the Leslie M. Frost Management Unit. The documents to be on display between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday, June 5 to July 8, 1985.

A Calendar Guide to Municipal Elections 1985 was distributed to all members for reference purposes.

By-law #915 for the purpose of borrowing moneys as deemed necessary to meet, until the taxes are collected, the current expenditures of the Corporation of the Township of Sherborne, McClintock, Livingstone, Lawrence and Nightingale for the year 1985, was passed.

Dave McDonald reported that a total of 19 permits had been issued for the month of May 1985.

Rabies clinics were carried out on the June 1, 1985 at the Municipal Garage in Dorset and Fire Department at Oxtongue Lake. Some 17 pets were done in Dorset and 45

at Oxtongue Lake.

Road Superintendent Delbert Page said work at the Pig's Ear was progressing according to schedule. Discussion arose on the issue of garbage pick-up in the area of Dorset. It was decided that Errol Delaney would do it on Mondays with his own vehicle for which he would be paid a car allowance to offset extra expense.

The recently acquired Parkette by the Corporation was the next item of discussion. The three deteriorated barbeques at the parkette will be eliminated. The operation of bringing in clean sand to be deposited along the lake-shore has now been completed.

Page sought council's approval to purchase sod to be laid at the back of the Municipal Garage over the tile bed area and along the sloping bank to prevent erosion of same. Permission was granted.

A letter from the Mona Bay Road Committee having been circulated was reviewed. The clerk was instructed to send a copy of same to township solicitor for legal consultation.

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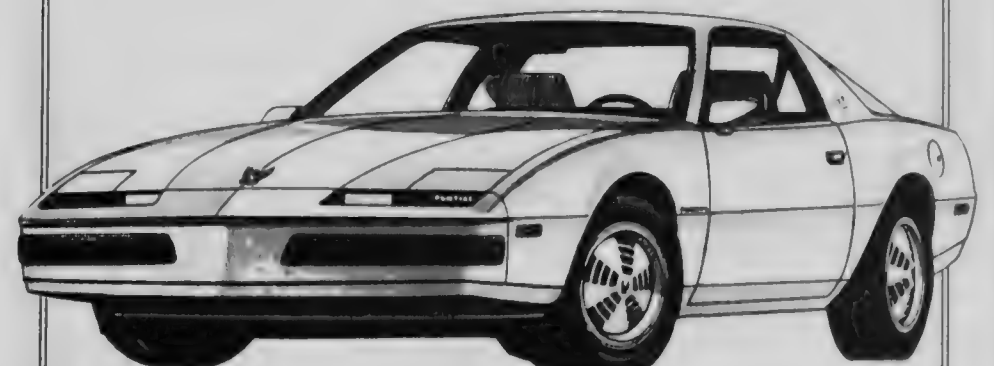
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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, July 3, 1985

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

One man's 180 miles of treacherous beat

By HAMISH GORDON
Staff Reporter

Ontario Provincial Police constable Joe Dorricott was hunched over his desk on Friday afternoon scribbling out an accident report from his Thursday night shift. He had just come on the 4 to 2 a.m. duty shift, his fifth since joining Minden's OPP detachment in mid-June but his thousandth on the OPP force since he joined the Millbrook, Ontario detachment 10 years ago.

It was the kindred atmosphere of a 26 man unit that brought Dorricott to the Highlands from the urban Peterborough unit where bizarre criminal investigations are a regular occurrence. The Highlands, he felt, would also be more conducive to learning how to cope as a bachelor all over again.

But at 4 p.m. those personal reasons are forgotten and Joe becomes Constable Dorricott about to cover 258 kilometres of the west Highland beat (zone one and four) where an unprecedented flood of drivers with illegal blood-alcohol levels is flowing through Haliburton County for the July 1 weekend.

The convoys of impaired drivers that sway endlessly through the county, creating dangerous conditions in the 23 townships patrolled by Dorricott and four other OPP officers, are almost invisible to the untrained eye.

In Haliburton County it is reasonable to assume that the general public only become aware of the police presence when those who deliberately break the Highway Traffic Act are served a summons, when officers investigate suspicious activity, or when the flashing lights of ambulances and OPP cruisers block across highways where bloodied people moan for help from inside twisted steel cages that were once cars.

Ultimately Dorricott and four colleagues were the only watch dogs against potential disaster last Friday night.

Preparing for take off

Their mission was to find trouble brewing before it could worsen, respond professionally in the event of it and maintain a congenial public image throughout it all.

Shift supervisor, Mike Maher, dressed in civilian clothes manned the radio and co-ordinated Friday night's five man team across 1600 square miles of Haliburton County.

"Joe, you can take zone 1 and 4. Might as well learn them before you take on anything else," Maher said.

Dorricott had the area between the West Park Gate of Algonquin Park, Dorset and Minden to Lutterworth Township vaguely sketched out in his mind from his previous night's tour of duty in the same area.

After 10 years with the urban Millbrook force, Dorricott was still getting used to a beat stretched out over hundreds of miles. In previous postings he had patrolled more concentrated populations, not a half a dozen villages dotted on a map with lodges, camps and cottages concealed in the bush.

Maher suggested Dorricott work his way up to Dorset and pay a visit to a restaurant owner who was concerned about local trouble makers.

Dorricott cleans up his desk, stuffs two vests of nylon body armour and rain gear into a duffle bag and heads out into the parking lot to his assigned cruiser, number 8302.

It was 4:40 p.m. and the sun's rays were still beating down. Like an aviation pilot preparing for take-off, Dorricott dons the traditional aviation shades and fits his cap snugly onto a crop of blond hair, turns the key to fire up the engine, flicks warning light switches and reaches over to the glove compartment to press the trunk button. He then gets out to ensure everything works, the engine is humming as it should and to take an inventory of his trunk for flares, a first-aid kit and a fire extinguisher.

"We need an extinguisher," he says disappearing and returning promptly to place it in the trunk with the flares.

From the parking lot, Dorricott radios dispatch to tell Maher he is taxiing out on to "35 northbound."

He buckles up and shifts the cruiser into "drive".

After 10 miles Dorricott begins to relax into the pace of a country beat. He finds it unusual not to have met any speeders coming the other way around the long bends and over the soaring hills as he heads up to Dorset.

"You don't arbitrarily pull people over to make work for yourself," he says, noticing that his passenger might be getting bored after the first hour on the road.

The hills and corners of Highlands roads tend to check the speed of the average motorist, unlike the straight four laners "down south," Dorricott said, referring to the fast pace of his past life.

After a detour down Highway 118 westbound to inspect the scene of a fatal head-on collision that Dorricott investigated two weeks ago, he pulls a U-turn and heads back to Carnarvon and then north again to Dorset.

He has been on the road two hours and all's well, but the weekend traffic from Toronto is beginning to stretch out along the highway.

Dorricott, in his early 30s, is a personable sort

with lots to say and stories to tell of his days with the Millbrook force that would fill any civilian with awe.

OPP officers are trained to use "as much force as is necessary to contain a dangerous situation," which includes shooting to kill, Dorricott said. But an officer should never draw his gun unless he intends to use it, he said. Forced to draw twice in his career, Dorricott was lucky enough to draw and shoot without killing, even though his attacker on one occasion had glanced an axe off the back of his head.

In Dorset families of arriving weekenders bustle on the main street, happy and relieved they had arrived safely after their four hour journeys from the urban sprawls.

As Dorricott cruises slowly through the village, heads turn, almost surprised to see a police car. Shop keepers wave and smile with a sense of relief.

Although Dorset is served by three separate detachments from Bracebridge, Minden and Huntsville, it is the only town in the furthest corner of each detachment.

Dorricott pulls into the parking lot of the restaurant, and radios dispatch that he's stopping

Again Dorricott radios dispatch that he's back in his cruiser.

He turns to his passenger and says, "Now let's see if we can find somebody doing something wrong."

He makes one more circuit of the town before heading south again on Hwy. 35. Three hours have passed since he came on duty at 4 p.m. and Dorricott has reassured a whole town that they are safe as well as having made new friends.

Dorricott seems to enjoy the company, regardless of the inquisitive nature of his companion, and begins to confide personal misfortunes. But he stops in mid-sentence while staring into his rear view mirror, a frown forming. He looks straight ahead, searching, then back again in his mirror for a split second, dropping his speed all the while.

Suddenly he swerves the cruiser on to the right hand shoulder and then immediately torques the wheel hard left. The contents of the back seat are thrown from side to side as the centrifugal force of the 180 degree turn pins the passenger against the door.

A surge of power lifts the front end and the engine roars as Dorricott straightens the vehicle.



'See what one cop can get himself into'

for coffee. He locks up the cruiser, a practice he never neglects. His cruiser in Millbrook was torched once while he was having lunch in a cafe. A convict on a day pass who recognized him as the arresting officer months earlier lit the fire and hung around to gloat about it.

While stretching his limbs from the long ride, Dorricott casts his eyes over Dorset's holiday atmosphere. Inside the restaurant the beaming smile of a Yorkshire lass welcomes the rare symbol of authority in Haliburton County's furthest outpost.

Dorset's by-law enforcement officer, David McDonald, immediately notices Dorricott as a new officer on the beat and introduces himself.

Coffees are brought to the table as McDonald explains the types of trouble with drunken cottagers that recently erupted. Dorricott listens and nods his understanding of the problems McDonald has been having as a by-law enforcement officer without any real authority.

His second cup emptied, Dorricott becomes restless and wants to be on the road again where the blood alcohol levels are rising and traffic is getting heavier by the minute.

The Yorkshire lass offers the third cup on the house and says "I would like to see you parked out there all the time." McDonald and the owners chuckle at Dorricott's suggestion that they should build a mock cruiser and park it there instead.

Embarrassed that they won't let him pay for the coffee, Dorricott courteously declines a third cup and bids all farewell.

The speedometer climbs to 70 kms, then 80, 90, 120 and he levels out at 130.

A small import car carrying a canoe and laden with passengers is soon only a car length ahead. Dorricott flashes his roof lights. The import with four passengers pulls over immediately. Dorricott slides out of the cruiser and approaches the driver's side cautiously. A tall, lean 18 year old in jeans and jacket steps out, followed by three other aged 15, 16 and 16.

Sullen respect

They stand behind the car while Dorricott leans in and pulls out two open cans of beer. The boys are sullen and respectful. Dorricott responds by seizing the three cases of beer perched on the rear windowsill and writes a ticket for carrying open liquor in a moving vehicle. It is obvious that none of the boys had shared more than the two cans and no other empties were found when the boys consented that he search the car.

Lucky for these boys they had only just started drinking before Dorricott spotted them, although how he did so when they were coming in the opposite direction is a mystery, except that "four guys in a car with a canoe on top" is a dead ringer for under age drinking in a moving vehicle.

The boys seem relieved and grateful for Dorricott's leniency. As he hands the 18 year old driver a \$63 ticket he says, "OK that's \$15.75 between the four of you."

The driver realizes "ya! Right-on, thanks

officer, take it easy."

After writing up his report in quadruplicate for the liquor seizure, the occurrence report, once on the ticket and once in his note book, Dorricott can't resist the aroma of the reporter's cigarette. He had successfully quit smoking until bachelorhood liberated the vice once again.

Hell, give me one of those."

He enjoys a few luxurious drags when the radio squelches, "8302".

Dorricott snatches up the receiver to acknowledge Maher at dispatch.

A single car accident crackles over the radio "on Kawagama Lake Road. One woman injured." An ambulance has been called from Huntsville.

Clinging to dashboard

Dust and stones on the gravel shoulder are kicked up as the cruiser accelerates northbound on Hwy. 35 again. As the wheels grab on the tarmac surface the machine lurches forward to 40 kms an hours, then 60, 80, levelling out at 110 around the long bends but touching 130 on the straight.

Dorricott has already jotted down the time of the call (8:08 p.m.) and approximate location of the accident on the dash-board note pad but isn't sure precisely where he'll find the smashed car.

The reporter becomes a co-pilot and is asked to find the road on a map in the glove compartment.

Drivers of cars fast looming ahead apply brakes thinking Dorricott is on their case but he whooshes past at the first opportunity.

He has yet to use the emergency roof lights which he says cause motorists to do silly things on the highway.

Even at speeds of 80 miles an hour the distance to the scene of the accident seems endless. Dorricott falls silent as he concentrates on the driving but senses nervousness in his passenger who is clinging to the dash board and arm rest.

"Does my driving bother you?" he enquires. "No, this is fun," the reporter replies with a nervous edge in his voice.

Before reaching the peak of blind bluffs he slows down, always expecting to see the mishap strewn across the county road he turned onto after 15 minutes of high speed highway.

Momentary confusion at a 'Y' in the road littered with signs leading to lodges and camps but no road number ends in guess work as he accelerated toward Russell Landing on what seems to be Kawagama Lake Road.

The road ends suddenly at Mountain Trout House where a group of people have gathered around a 23 year old woman, shaken and red faced.

Dorricott enquires about an accident on Kawagama Lake Road.

The woman steps forward apprehensively claiming to be the driver of the accident vehicle.

Unwittingly Dorricott has made a wrong turn but had found the driver, three miles from the scene.

She reassures Dorricott that she was not injured and complies with his request to find the battered vehicle. He clears the back seat for her, then rolls up his window and begins asking questions about the condition of injured passengers. As she speaks haltingly, the smell of alcohol on her breath fills the confined spaces of the cruiser.

Like a caring father Dorricott asks, "Have you been drinking Tammy?"

"Yes, I have had three or four beers," she says frankly but calmly.

Dorricott immediately radios dispatch and requests the "ALERT" (Alcohol Level Evaluation Roadside Tester) be sent up from Minden 60 kms away.

"I'm in a lot of trouble aren't I?" Tammy asks forlornly.

Dorricott tries to assure her that he doesn't know yet how much trouble.

Write off

She begins to openly admit guilt but says her being behind the steering wheel was "the lesser of three evils." All of her friends were too inebriated to drive so she was assigned the task.

Tammy had only got off the plane from Vancouver the day before and had driven up from Toronto with friends to spend a fun filled July 1 weekend at the cottage. She was scheduled to fly back to Vancouver on Tuesday.

The scene of the accident, on a steep bending hill, was treacherous. The new \$8,500 Nissan sedan was a complete write off after bouncing off the rock wall adjacent to the road. On closer inspection, Dorricott finds the floor littered with empty beer cans, half a bottle of vodka in a paper bag which reads "If you drink don't drive" and a full bottle of bourbon.

Tammy explains that the owner of the car, Kathy, who was thrown out of the vehicle through the rear hatch-back window, was already taken to hospital with only minor injuries.

Kathy was involved in an accident on the same steep corner last summer which killed the driver of a van packed with people.

While Dorricott fills in the details of the accident scene, Tammy, sitting in the front passenger seat, begins sniffing back tears as the seriousness of her offence begins to sink in. She

Please turn to Page 14

He reassured a whole town they were safe, and made new friends

from page 13
doesn't have to be told what the charges will be and begins her own manipulative line of questioning.

"Is three beers a lot? I know it has affected me but I've eaten four bran muffins since six o'clock," she pleads.

"It's enough," Dorricott replies gently.

Minutes earlier Tammy couldn't even remember how long ago the accident had happened, although she could remember the exact events leading up to and after the accident.

"Kathy said, Stuart's hill is coming up. I said OK. It's soon over this hill she said. Everything was fine," Tammy recalls.

But as she rounded the bend the right wheels "grabbed the shoulder gravel and I was trying to hold the car straight."

Later Dorricott studied the skid marks and found she had over corrected.

"We hit the rocks and bounced back onto the road," Tammy said.

On impact the hatch-back window popped open and Kathy was thrown out the back, landing in the ditch face down with a cut on her head.

Inside the car Tammy and the other passengers found themselves "just sitting in the original direction" strapped in by their seat belts.

After Dorricott has written her full statement in his notes another constable arrives on the scene with the ALERT device. An hour and a half has passed since Dorricott responded to the call and the accident occurred about two hours earlier. Tammy was sobering up quickly and the ALERT device was not enough concrete evidence to convict Tammy as an impaired driver even though she admitted guilt.

Dorricott calmly and precisely explains the operation of the device. She nods passively, looking him straight in his eyes and then blows with her cheeks puffed out for almost 10 seconds. A red light illuminates which reads "fail".

You failed

"You failed Tammy."
"I failed," she says with remorse.
"Now the thing is, is what to do with you?"
Dorricott says as he writes out a second ticket of \$128 for careless driving. The first ticket of \$63 was for having liquor readily available. And Dorricott doubted the insurance would cover much of the loss as the car, now a write off, didn't belong to her.

Again Tammy stares intently at Dorricott, waiting to hear the worst fate. But Dorricott, realizing that she would miss her Vancouver flight on Tuesday and an opportunity of summer employment should she be remanded in custody to face a court appearance in Lindsay, and considering the treacherous stretch of road which claimed the car and the fact that her drunken friends had pressed her into the task of driving, decides not to press an impaired driving charge.

Without a word Tammy slipped out of the cruiser, obviously chastened by the evening's events.

Discretion is the better part of valour," Dorricott says. "Now let's check out that party she's going to."

He had seen enough for one evening and was going to give the drunken group a piece of his mind to "Yes, rub it in," he said.

Tammy, in a friend's vehicle ahead, leads the way back to the Mountain Trout House and up a dirt road where 15 or 20 cars are parked.

At the end of a jammed up driveway, a stereo

was blasting from the back of a hatch-back and about 30 people were sitting around a camp fire between three cottages, all knocking back beer.

Dorricott, vastly outnumbered by the mob, stands dead centre and delivers his speech.

"You all know what this is all about..."

The macho image of the men drinking beer fizzes to that of little boys being scolded and the women cling to their men.

As if in mourning the faces turn down in shame. It soon becomes obvious they definitely aren't having the fun filled weekend they had all planned.

"...so take it easy and have a nice weekend," he concluded.

It is 10:30 by the time Dorricott has recreated the scene of the accident pictorially and in written words with precise accuracy in his note book. He decides to save the rest of the paper work he has accumulated over the evening for the last hour of his shift in the office.

He still hasn't eaten and has his mind set on a bite to eat somewhere on the road back to Minden before all the restaurants close.

But soon after passing a sign reading "Minden 48 kms", Dorricott applies the brakes and throws another U-turn. He has spotted a convoy of suspicious vehicles on a side road.

As he pulls into the side road five or six cars and trucks disappear up the dirt track and others peel off north and south on Highway 35.

Dorricott can only block the passage of three vehicles and one even pulls up behind him.

Brandishing his night stick and flashlight Dorricott says, "you better stay put."

"Gladly." This was no place for an innocent untrained civilian.

Without hesitation, Dorricott approaches cautiously, opens car doors, grabs beer cans off drivers and throws them into the ditch. After brief explanations it seems everybody has arrived at their destination but can't find the cottage. Dorricott sends them on their way with a word of warning.

Again discretion is the better part of valour. If he had started throwing charges around without backup in the immediate vicinity he could be risking his life.

"See what one cop can get himself into." The reporter just gulped.

It was 11:45 p.m. as he headed south again. A small pickup truck and van following behind, approach. Dorricott glances in his mirror as they pass and he applies the brakes. Again he searches for a wide shoulder, swerves, then torques the wheel for the fastest U-turn yet. The rear wheels spin out then grab the tarmac to rocket the cruiser back in the opposite direction.

"Did you see that van drift across the solid lines? Well this should be interesting."

As the cruiser rounded a bend at 120 clicks, the drunken convoy is still out of sight. Ahead on the



straight both the van and pickup are parked on the shoulder.

Dorricott parks, jumps out and reaches into the van to turn off the ignition. He then throws open the door of the van and two half full beer bottles spilled out onto the road. The driver also nearly fell into his arms when the door that the driver was leaning on opened.

"Hi officer," he slurred.

The van's passenger has passed out with bottles littered about him.

The pickup driver and his passenger have already stepped out onto the highway. Dorricott can't prove who has driven that vehicle.

He walks back to the cruiser and radios for a back-up.

The van driver fails Dorricott's crude test to walk a straight line with arms stretched out, and is escorted back to the cruiser.

"Gilbert?" Dorricott addresses the man, "I'm placing you under arrest; do you understand?"

"Sure officer, I understand, you're just doing your job, but please call me Gil," the Toronto roofer, in his thirties, said.

While Dorricott confiscates two open cases of beer from the truck and the van, constable "Curly" arrives on the scene with the ALERT device to legally suspend the other passengers from driving for the next 12 hours.

As Dorricott finishes on-the-spot paper work with tickets which seem endless but necessary for court procedures, Gil falls asleep in the back of the cruiser, oblivious of the trouble and expense he has caused.

Before falling asleep, Gil had refused to take the breathalyzer test which leaves him open to a charge that will eventually result in the same guilty verdict of impaired driving, Dorricott says.

Finally, with all the loose ends tied and car keys confiscated Dorricott heads back to Minden detachment with a trunk load of seized liquor and an inebriated prisoner whose life will come crashing down around him when he wakes up.

It's almost 1 a.m. Saturday morning when Dorricott helps Gil into the station for one last attempt to breathe him. But again he refuses.

In the station lobby three victims of an accident caused by another drunk driver wait to be picked up by friends.

Again Dorricott is hunched over his desk touch typing liquor seizure forms in quadruplicate. Every bottle and case of beer has been labeled as exhibits for court, and traffic ticket dockets are dropped in a locked steel box.

Other officers coming in off the road also cart in trunk loads of seized liquor.

It had been an unusually quiet night for the July 1 weekend in Haliburton County despite two accidents and two arrested impaired drivers. Dorricott could have hauled in three times the number of impaired drivers but logistically it was impossible with the distances that are covered and so few men to do it.

At 2 a.m. constable Dorricott is Joe once again but he hasn't changed a bit after 10 hours, even though he never got his dinner.

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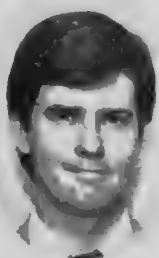


We welcome Bernie O'Reilly and Heather Fraser to our Community!



We welcome Anna Hutchison to our community. Mrs. Hutchison is moving from Scotland to North Kashagawigamog Drive.

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Lindsay is way on top of the horseshoe tournament



Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Thank you to Dr. and Mrs. Banting who have done a super job with the children who attended the Dental Coach which has been located on the Kinmount Public School grounds over the past few weeks. Dr. and Mrs. Banting had been looking after the dental needs of children from the Kinmount, Norland and Coboconk area and are now in Wilberforce. I have been asked to let these good people know that their services certainly are appreciated and it is hoped that we can keep this service here. A letter from you, the public, letting your feelings be known, should be addressed to: Senior Dental Consultant, K. Kwall, 6th Floor, 15 Overlea Blvd., Toronto, Ontario M4H 1A9.

Recent visitors at the home of Mary and John Pyke included Robert and Johanna Card with children Sara and Eric from Jackson's Point, Bonnie Walker of Toronto, W.D. Moss, Jason Moss, Lori Lynn Liscombe, Helen and Alex Graham, all of Norland. Mrs. Pyke also enjoyed a phone call from Mary Ash in Toronto whom she hadn't heard from in a number of years. Mrs. Ash will be holidaying near Norland in July so there will be some visiting at that time.

My good hubby drove over to Norland last Wednesday morning, picked up Mrs. Pyke and Mrs. Graham and headed for the berry patch. Another one of the goodies I missed out on this year. I just wonder how my Bill is going to do when he starts making the jam. More on that next week.

Most, if not all of the schools are closed now for the holidays. Have a safe and happy summer kids, so you'll be all ready to go back to your new classes in the fall and who knows, by that time, maybe I'll be walking around with some of you again. Sue,

my physiotherapist is either going to kill me or cure me.

A very happy birthday to Helen Coker of Huntsville on July 1.

That "jam session" by my husband, mentioned earlier, had to be postponed to at least Friday as the strawberry field was closed except to the grower's family until then. If you intend picking it might be wise to phone in advance and save your gas money.

I hope to hear Dr. Jamieson of Coboconk and Glenn Viney of Kinmount are feeling better soon.

The Taylor-Hardmans had a busy weekend entertaining all their children and grandchildren. John and Darlene Hardman, Tara and Michael from St. Thomas, Janet and Richard Liscumb from Byron near London, Eric and Lynn Hardman, Kathy and Lloyd from Woodbridge and Bonnie and Kristie Potter from Toronto arrived for the weekend to help Lucky and Betty celebrate Eric's 75th birthday on Sunday, June 23. The beautiful weather prevailed until the last visiting guest departed at 4:00 p.m. Sunday. Grandpa declared it was a delightful day with all his kids.

Zone F4 of the Royal Canadian Legion Branch #238 Fenelon Falls was the host branch for Zone F4 horseshoes on June 15 with nine teams having entered. This event sends four teams and four singles on to district, July 27 in Peterborough. The winners were Fenelon Falls, Coboconk being second, Lindsay following in third place with Fenelon Falls also in fourth position. The singles were played with 16 entries and each player was allowed 50 shoes. At the end of 50 shoes Lindsay and Fenelon Falls were tied with 95 points each. They each threw 20 more shoes and still were

tied. They were then each given 10 shoes and this time Lindsay came out on top with 149 points, Fenelon Falls 148 points.

The outcome then, was first, Lindsay; second, Fenelon Falls; third, Omeme and fourth, Coboconk. The weather was perfect and it was a really good day of horse-

shoes. There was coffee and doughnuts aplenty and everyone enjoyed the well run day. Zone F4 golf will be held in Cannington on July 6.

Congratulations to Brian Morton and Lenny Gree, grade 8 at Norland Public School, who scored in the mid eighties on the Canada-

wide Gauss Math Test. The county average was 73%.

Move over all you top guns in the world: Lenny Gree, Vince Eason and Mike Cooper took the trophy for Norland's first annual golf tournament with scores of 55-56-57 respectively - and this was their first time ever playing golf!

On Friday, July 12 at 3:00 p.m., at the Kinmount Community Centre, the Kawartha Summer Theatre will present a children's play, "Teri and the River Crystal", sponsored by the Victoria County Public Library. There is no charge. Get the kids together

and go with them to enjoy the play. I hope I can be there myself as I certainly enjoyed last year's show. Watch for the upcoming Flea Market sales which I will be reporting here over the coming weeks.

It was very nice meeting

the daughter of Olive Haas last week. This lady recognized me from the picture that heads this column, how about that?

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo, call me at 488-2353 and be here next week.

'Jolly good time' at races

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

Intended for last week

"Middle age is that time of life when a romantic dinner by candlelight seems less important than being able to read the menu clearly by lamplight."

We're still keeping our fingers crossed and the temperatures are climbing a bit but we would like more continuous sunshine. The fall and winter catalogues are here and we haven't even had any summer. What irony.

The trip to the races is over and I think everyone had a jolly good time; they appeared to anyway. Some of us didn't pick the right horses and when we did the odds were so small that the take wasn't very big. But it was an enjoyable day anyway, in spite of the fact that we had a little inclement

weather. Nothing that really inconvenienced us and it passed over quickly. Something always happens to hold up the bus on the way home. This time it was waitress trouble. I was with a group of seven and when we asked for our checks she brought one

check which included all our charges. We complained but were left with the check to figure out what each one owed. We had just about gotten it worked out when she came and picked up the check and said the cashier would figure it out. Another 10 or 15 minutes passed but we finally were able to pay for our food and get on our way. We all felt badly holding up the bus but we were helpless to do much about it. We had a comfortable bus and an accommodating driver, so arrive home safely and happy. Many thanks to Gwen and Ralph Raven for organizing the trip and to Rheta Asbury for arranging the Dwight group.

The Anglican Lake of Bays Mission held their annual picnic at Fort Cunnington with a good attendance. The weather didn't cooperate so lunch had to be eaten in the church recreation room downstairs. In spite of the weather the children were determined to go swimming so some of the adults braved the chilly water and accompanied them. The gathering was enjoyed in spite of the weather.

Mrs. Eldred MacKay had her cousin, Mrs. Doris Murray of Havelock, visiting with her. She went along with Eldred to Woodbine and seemed to enjoy the day.

We would like to wish Ron Richardson a happy birthday on his retirement day, June 29, and we wish him a long, healthy and happy retirement. Many happy returns to Ralph Raven who also celebrates on the 29th.

H.H. For frozen bread loaves or rolls put in a brown paper bag and place in a 325 degree oven for 5 - 10 minutes and they will come out fresh.

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NOTICE

CRTC - Public Notice 1985-129. The CRTC has received the following applications: **Cottager's Security & Services Ltd.**, 4, HALIBURTON and MINDEN, Ont. Applications (841059900, 841060700) by **COTTAGER'S SECURITY & SERVICES LTD.** to change the authorized distribution of the television service by deleting **WHEC-TV** Rochester, N.Y. (off-air) from the Haliburton cable system and by adding in an unscrambled mode, and on a discretionary basis, **WT-VS (PBS)**, **WDIV (NBC)**, **WXYZ-TV (ABC)** Detroit, Mich. and **CHCH-TV** Hamilton, Ont., received via satellite from the **CANCOM** network. The licensee has proposed to add the five **CANCOM** signals on both its systems in an unscrambled mode. It would offer these services to its subscribers on a discretionary tier basis at an additional monthly fee of \$10.00. It further proposes to utilize negative trap devices to prevent access to subscribers who do not wish to pay for an receive the **CANCOM** signals. Because this additional monthly fee will apply to a tier of discretionary services, it will not be subject to approval or regulation by the Commission. The applications may be examined at: Bank of Commerce Building, Maple Ave., Haliburton, K0M 1S0.

Anyone may view the complete documentation of this notice at the licensee's address noted above; at the CRTC, Central Building, Les Terrasses de la Chaudière, 1 Promenade du Portage, Room 561, Hull, Quebec.

Interventions must be filed with the Secretary General, CRTC, Ottawa, Ont., K1A 0N2 and a true copy to the applicant on or before 26 July 1985. For more information you may also call the CRTC Public Hearings Branch at (819) 997-1328 or 997-1027, CRTC Information Services in Hull at (819) 997-0313.

Canada

GOVERNMENT NOTICE

UNDER THE MINING ACT

Lands and/or Mining Rights to be Forfeited for Acreage Tax Arrears

PURSUANT to the provisions of the Mining Act, R.S.O. 1980, Chapter 268, Subsection 2, Section 212, the following list of lands and mining rights in respect of which acreage tax, penalties and costs to December 31st, 1984, imposed by the said Act, are two years or more in default, notice is hereby given that unless the amount due as shown is paid on or before December 31st, 1985, on the day following shall be forfeited to and vested in the Crown, but shall not be open for prospecting, staking out, sale or lease until published in one issue of THE ONTARIO GAZETTE. (This is not a tax sale. The lands cannot be purchased by paying the taxes).

Those lands and mining rights forfeited to and vested in the Crown and published in one issue of THE ONTARIO GAZETTE during the month of May, 1986, shall be open for prospecting, staking out, sale or lease at and after 7 o'clock standard time in the forenoon of June 1st, 1986.

Communications regarding this matter should be directed to the undersigned at the Whitney Block, Parliament Buildings, Toronto.

Mary Mogford
Deputy Minister of Natural Resources
HALIBURTON COUNTY

ACCOUNT NO.	PARCEL NO.	DESCRIPTION	AREA [ACRES]	AMOUNT DUE
CARDIFF TOWNSHIP				
S.O. 131	R.O.	Mining Rights, N. ½ Lot 11, Concession 3 (E.O. 1513)	47.5	61.85
S.O. 372	R.O.	Mining Rights, Part Lot 11, Concession 12, being the whole lot excepting 1.0 acres to School	99.0	177.04
MONMOUTH TOWNSHIP				
S.O. 179	R.O.	Mining Rights, Lot 18, Concession 7 (E.O. 4956-7)	100.0	122.55
S.O. 179	R.O.	Mining Rights, Broken Lot 19, Concession 7 (E.O. 4959 and Pt. E.O. 4958)	99.0	121.43
S.O. 179	R.O.	Mining Rights, Broken Lot 20, Concession 7, (Pts. E.O. 4960 and 8258) excepting the land under the water of Otter Creek.	92.0	113.54
S.O. 179	R.O.	Mining Rights, Broken Lot 21, Concession 7 (Pts. E.O. 8259-60) excepting the land under the water of Otter Creek and the Burnt River.	97.0	119.17
S.O. 179	R.O.	Mining Rights, N. Part Broken Lot 22, Concession 7, (E.O. 4276)	50.0	66.27
S.O. 179	R.O.	Mining Rights, S. Part Broken Lot 22, Concession 7 (Pt. E.O. 8261) excepting the land under the water of the Burnt River	45.0	60.65
S.O. 179	R.O.	Mining Rights, Lot 19, Concession 8	100.0	122.55
S.O. 179	R.O.	Mining Rights, Lot 20, Concession 8	100.0	122.55
S.O. 179	R.O.	Mining Rights, Broken Lot 21, Concession 8 (E.O. 4256 and Pt. E.O. 4257)	98.0	120.30
S.O. 179	R.O.	Mining Rights, Broken Lot 22, Concession 8 (Pts. E.O. 4265 and E.O. 4278) excepting the land under the waters of Otter (Esson) Creek	89.0	110.17
S.O. 179	R.O.	Mining Rights, S. ½ Lot 23, Concession 8 (E.O. 4267)	50.0	66.27
S.O. 179	R.O.	Mining Rights, S. ½ Lot 23 Concession 8 (E.O. 4267)	50.0	66.27
S.O. 179	R.O.	Mining Rights, Lot 21, Concession 9 (E.O. 4258-9)	100.0	122.55
S.O. 179	R.O.	Mining Rights, Lot 9, Concession 13	100.0	122.55
S.O. 179	R.O.	Mining Rights, Lot 10, Concession 13	100.0	122.55
S.O. 179	R.O.	Mining Rights, Lot 7, Concession 14	100.0	122.55
S.O. 179	R.O.	Mining Rights, Lot 8, Concession 14	100.0	122.55
S.O. 179	R.O.	Mining Rights, Lot 8, Concession 15	100.0	122.55
S.O. 179	R.O.	Mining Rights, Lot 17, Concession 17	99.0	121.43
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S.O. 162	R.O.	Mining Rights, Lot 15, Concession 10	96.0	232.58



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Mexico exchange student is home bound



Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

Teri Burroughs of Harourt, a Haliburton Rotary Club exchange student, has been living and studying in Mazatlan, Mexico since last fall. Teri will soon be coming home and will have much to tell about her experiences in this far away country. Her letters are filled with fascinating details about Mazatlan, a city on the Pacific coast that began as a fort to repel the French invaders in the 1840's. Visitors to the spot decided that it was an ideal vacation paradise and they came in increasing numbers. Today it is a city that stretches out along the coast and has a population of over 500,000.

Tourism is the principal industry while exports include shrimp, fish, tomatoes and mangos. Most of the people are of Spanish and

Indian descent. They speak Spanish and understand English. Scattered about in the outlying areas are a few, small Indian towns where the natives use their own tongue.

Houses are of brick, wood being scarce and expensive. By using cheap labour a house is quickly built by 15 or 20 men. No heating is required in this warm climate but keeping cool during the summer months is a problem. Construction workers are paid about \$8 a day. Women and girls, working as housemaids, receive this amount or slightly more for fifteen days work. The old rule "The woman's place is in the home" is still in effect.

Most Mexican residents know less about Canada than we know about Mexico. They have a friendly feeling toward Canadians that is lack-

ing in their relationship with their American neighbours upon whom they are so dependent.

These are a few of the impressions gained by Teri for whom this term of schooling away from home has provided a valuable experience with lasting ideas about the lives and culture of distant people.

The Monmouth Senior Citizen Club members concluded their meetings with a dinner in the pleasant atmosphere of the Reflection Restaurant at Carnarvon. On June 27 members sat down to a delicious roast beef dinner. Francis Noble said the grace. Gilbert Harrison expressed very appropriately his appreciation for the arrangement of the dinner. He thanked the personnel and the management of the restaurant for their efficient service.

The club will not be meeting during July and August. On the first Tuesday in September meetings will resume and be held every Tuesday at 12:30 at the Lloyd Watson Centre. New members are always welcome. You are invited to come out

and join this friendly club. Election of officers for the ensuing year are as follows: president, Gerald Shackleton; first vice president, Eric Andrews; second vice president, Edna Tighe; recording secretary, Bessie Shackleton; corresponding secretary, Vicci Agnew; and treasurer, Maurine Finlay. Members are reminded that September is the month for membership dues.

On this coming Saturday and Sunday the first event at Bill's Hills gets underway. On Saturday a sanctioned hill climb will take place on Mount Williams with riders of all ages and all sizes of motor bikes participating. On Sunday the moto-cross races will take place. Both events provide action for participants and spectators. Competition starts at 11:30 a.m. on both days.

Country Good Times will be here on July 19, 20 and 21. It is expected to be better than ever this year. It's time to get working on a float for the parade. Harry Clark is the one to contact about your entry. The theme will be International Youth Year. However, other ideas or dis-

plays will add fun to the day. A big drawing card is the amateur contest that begins on Saturday, July 20th. Contestants who love to sing, dance or play a musical instrument are invited to take part in this popular event. There is a lot of local talent available. Sign up for this chance to surprise your

friends with your ability to entertain. Get in touch with Donna Herbert at 448-2991. She will find you in on the details.

Visitors over the holiday weekend were delighted with the strawberry luncheon served by the United Church ladies at the Lloyd Watson Centre on Saturday, June 29.

A wide assortment of salads, cold cuts and other delicious dishes were guaranteed to please every taste. The final treat of course was the scrumptious strawberry shortcake. Service was excellent with a good number of young people on hand to supply your every need. Also on Saturday at the

Anglican Church a successful garage sale took place with everything sold in record time. In the church basement a rummage sale drew a good crowd of people looking for bargains.

A dance, sponsored by the Recreation Committee, was held in the arena on Saturday night and was well attended.

Local students do us proud

West Guilford News

Eleanor Cooper

Here they are again, our young students doing us proud as they graduate from Grade 12 and from Grade 13. Charlotte Barry, Shirley Bryant, Vince Duchene, Tom Eager, Terry Hobden, Kandra Kreller, Peter Jowett, Janet Lawson, Jackie Mawbey, Kelly Paradic, Marlene Saunders, Shayne Yateman.

David Barrv not only graduated from Grade 13 but is an Ontario Scholar as well. Lisa Jones and Cathi Woods complete the list of graduates we cheer for and wish well as they continue their scholastic careers.

Camp Medeba on Grass Lake is going strong under the able direction of Greg and Kim Brown. Day camp operates from July 15 - 19 and 22 - 26 from 10 a.m. to 5

p.m., lunch included for \$30 a week. Normal camp activities are available to day campers and those from farther afield who make the camp their home for weeks at a time.

Intermediate and senior activities will be noted later on in the month.

A speedy recovery is wished for Norma Sisson as she recovers after surgery in

Ross Memorial Hospital. Sympathy to Greg Cooper whose grandmother, Mrs. McNally, died Thursday at the home of her daughter Mildred Cooper.

A call came in from a lady inquiring about the Maple Lake United Church strawberry supper which as always was a great success. Some 206 people attended this year. Mrs. Barker wanted to convey through this column how very much she and her family had enjoyed the pies, especially the wild raspberry, that they had bought at the Maple Lake bake sale back in May on the holiday

Please turn to Page 18

Restaurant Dining

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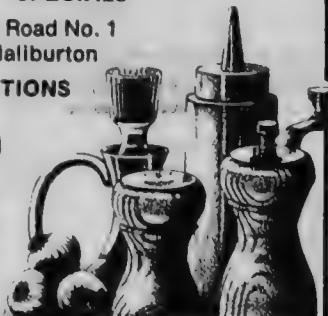
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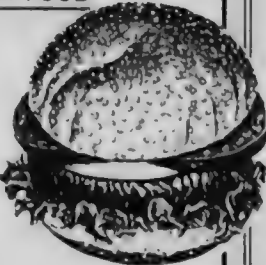
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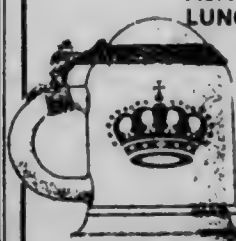
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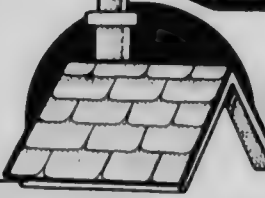
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Flu making its round again

Minden News

by Maizie Austen

I would like to straighten something out on last week's column. It was to have been Pat Moore on the card party winners and jazz is spelled with two z's.

Yvonne and Elizabeth Shaw appreciate the thoughtfulness of Bernice and Jim Davis on having them to their farm recently. They really enjoyed the day. Belated happy birthday to Ian Hogg whose birthday was Saturday, June 29. We hope you had a good day Ian.

Congratulations to Jill (Stamp) and Bill Brown who were married on Saturday, June 29.

If you have any news for

me to include in my column please call before 10 a.m. on Monday. Thank you.

The flu is making its rounds again. For you unfortunate ones I hope you're feeling better soon.

Mary-Lou Packard of Haliburton dropped in for awhile last Sunday.

Hope, like an anchor, is fixed on the unseen.

Last Thursday afternoon's card party winners at the Library/Cultural Centre were the following: lone hands, Vera Ward (on a cut); others were Esther Lee, Irene Houghton, Pat Moore and Sid Rowe. The games are at 1:30 every Thursday afternoon and everyone is

welcome.

Household Hint: You can prevent ice cube trays from sticking if you place them on sheets of aluminum foil in the freezer compartment. The foil prevents the tray bottoms from freezing to the compartment and can be removed easily.

Happy anniversary to Elsie and Sid Stamp on Sunday, July 7. We hope you have many more.

A speedy recovery to Mary-Lou and Jeffrey Packard. I hope you are both feeling better soon.

Congratulations to Jean and Lewis Stevens who celebrated their 22nd anniversary recently.

There will be movies for the children at the Library/Cultural Centre on Thursday, July 4 from 7:15 to 8:15. Admission is free.

Don't forget the paintings of Edward E. Kronk are on

exhibit at the Agnes Jamieson Gallery until July 16.

There will be a Strawberry Supper and Bazaar at the Lochlin United Church on Saturday, July 6. Get your reservation before July 5.

Happy birthday to Crystal Bragg on Thursday, July 11. Have a good day Chris.

Roller skating started Wednesday, July 3 at the Minden Arena. There will be roller skating every Monday and Wednesday.

Drive with a little more care and caution as the younger generation are out of school now.

St. Paul's Anglican Church will be holding their summer bazaar and bake sale at the Parkette on Minden's main street on Saturday, July 13.

A speedy recovery to Allen Austen following a chain saw accident recently. I hope that leg is better soon Allen.

Guilford News

from page 16

The cooks, in her books, deserve honourable mention.

From time to time you may notice something very ordinary in this column that is mis-spelled. The fault (dear people) lies not in my lack of knowledge, nor in the Echo typesetter, but in my own illegibility. I am trying to improve my script, but it's difficult.

Congratulations for the success of the West Guilford ball team on the big weekend tournament.

Canada Day's events were well attended here and will

no doubt be recorded elsewhere in the Echo. Once again, thanks go out to the many participants and the organizers under Carol Stamp's able leadership for making a success of it all.

Many friends and relatives came home for the holiday. Among them were Helen Brice and her son Doug, Bev and Doug Moss, Iris, Marilyn and Brenda Gibbon, the David Chumbleys, Gerald Sisson, Alan Cooper and the Bill Taylors, whose children will be staying for the summer with Elwood and Janet Morrison.

The Rev. Canon James O'Neill was guest speaker at a special St. Peter's Day service at St. Peter's Church, Maple Lake on Saturday. He and his wife, Jean were guests at the reception following where a salad supper was served to the seventy-some people who came to renew their friendship and celebrate the 80th anniversary of the church building.



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HELP BREAK THE PATTERN OF POVERTY

HELP USC CANADA
BREAK THE PATTERN OF POVERTY

THE CLASSIFIEDS HAVE SOMETHING
FOR EVERYONE

Minden News

from page 18

Happy birthday to Dawnita Butler on Tuesday, July 9.

Florence and Phil Robinson celebrated their 39th wedding anniversary last weekend with their son Bradley Robinson and daughter Janice, son-in-law Jack Shaw and children all together with a family meal.

Recipe for this week: Marinade Pork Chops - ½ cup ketchup, 2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce, 1 tsp. prepared

mustard, 1 ½ tbs. lemon juice, ½ tsp. onion salt and ½ tsp. salt. Mix all ingredients and pour over pork chops and bake uncovered at 400 degrees F. for 15 minutes then at 300 degrees F. for 1 ½ to 2 hours.

Mary MacDuff had Melissa from Toronto and Tracy from Oshawa visit with her over the weekend.

That's all for this week. Drive carefully and keep well. I hope to see you all next week.

Lois
McClellan
REAL ESTATE BROKER
[705] 457-3550

Box 34, R.R.2, Haliburton
KOM 150 Located 8 miles East of
Haliburton off Highway 121

IF YOU ARE THINKING OF SELLING, PURCHASING
OR JUST WANT AN OPINION OF VALUE
I WOULD BE HAPPY TO ASSIST YOU.

SMALL COTTAGE, would make a great get-away for
only \$3,000. down and \$150. per month.

A MUST TO SEE! Pine Cottage with professionally
done pine entrance and kitchen, full bright basement,
great potential for retirement, only \$37,500.00.

EXECUTIVES - Choose from 2 beautiful waterfront
properties, 3 and 4 bedroom, fireplace, sand beach,
dock. Asking \$60,000. and \$64,500.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE - Furnished, dock, large
deck, 2 storey on good fishing lake. Vendor will give
terms. Asking \$48,000.00.

SELECTION OF BUILDING LOTS, hydro, telephone
and school bus available. Ranging in price from \$5,000 -
\$20,000.

TOWNSHIP OF STANHOPE NOTICE SUMMER DAY CAMP AND RED CROSS SWIM PROGRAMME

The Stanhope Recreation Committee is once again this
year sponsoring a Summer Day Camp Programme for
children and also a Red Cross Swim Programme for
both children and adults.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION
PLEASE CALL
489-2379 or 489-2342

The Echo has Specialists in every field.



"IT'S THE DIFFERENCE THAT COUNTS"

HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
[705] 457-1365 1-800-461-7677

Glamor Lake: Two 'SOLD' cottage, two piece bath,
bunk house. Good road, some T.L.C. \$19,000.00.
Haliburton: Three bedroom home, vinyl siding, custom
kitchen cupboards. Only minutes to everything.
\$29,500.00.

Three bedroom Home: With access to lake. Well
wooded lot. Excellent starter home, \$29,900.00.

Farquhar Lake: Three bedroom back split cottage set in
10.8 wooded acres. Southern exposure. Worth every
penny of the asking price, \$50,000.00.

On Drag River: Ideal for horse lover. Immaculate home
set in 15 acres. Stabling, southern aspect, \$65,000.00.

For the canoe enthusiast: Large nicely treed picture-
que lot on Drag River, miles of canoeing. Only
\$12,000.00.

Esson Lake: Three bedroom gem. Deck. Dock. Yours
for only \$28,500.00.

Call Ted Saxby at 457-1365 or 448-2493

Small acreage: On Harburn Road, wooded. Asking
\$12,000.00.

Three bedroom cottage: Living and dining, 4 piece
bath, winterized, year round access. Asking \$58,000.

Call Mary Woodcock at 457-1365 or 457-2070

Acreages for Sale: From 5 acres to 200 acres, plenty of
wood for next winter, various prices.

Two bedroom starter home only \$23,000.00, firm.

I need a three bedroom cottage with good access on
Kashagawigamog. Buyer with cash.

Call Grant Crofts at 457-1365 or 457-2309

Waterfront acreage: Very scenic acreage with natural
terracing, 20 acres with road and water frontage.
Asking \$27,900.00.

Starter cottage: Try an offer on this three bedroom
cottage, sand beach and boat house and only
\$29,900.00. and Vendor will hold mortgage.

White Lake: Scenic point with comfortable home, cabin
and garage. Over 200 feet frontage on this excellent
fishing lake. Vendor will hold mortgage, asking
\$55,900.00.

Glamor Lake: New listing on this popular lake.
Immaculate, well insulated cottage with fireplace and
patio doors. Attractively landscaped, asking \$41,900.00

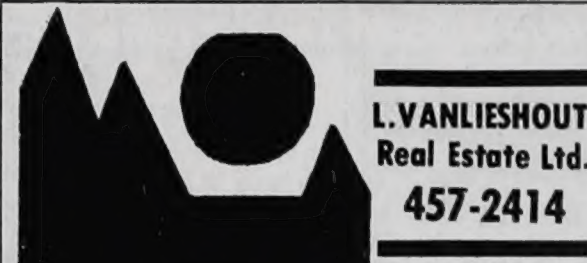
Lake Kashagawigamog: New listing on this prestigious
lake. Very private 100 ft. lot with huge trees, 3 bedroom
cottage with fireplace, completely furnished, plus dock
and boat. Vendor will hold mortgage. Asking \$45,900.

Call Joan Rayment at 457-1365 or 286-2623

I need a two or three bedroom bungalow with garden
area, suitable for retired couple for year round living.
Haliburton Lake: Asking \$39,900 and Vendor will hold
mortgage on this three bedroom cottage with boat-
house, well and septic.

Call Betty Oliver at 457-1365 or 754-2914

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(613) 234-6827
**HELP BREAK THE PATTERN
OF POVERTY**



LARRY VANLIESHOUT
754-2071

IRENE ROBERTS 457-2854
LESLEY STUDDOLME 754-3035
HALIBURTON LAKE REPRESENTATIVE
DOROTHY HEWITT 754-2466

PRESENTLY TAKING NEW LISTINGS
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
CERTIFIED APPRAISER

COTTAGES AVAILABLE

146 - PINE LAKE, Gooderham, fac. south, level lot,
fully insul., 100 amp. service, sundeck, franklin, dock,
good terms, \$39,500.00.

192 - 1000 SQ.FT., 4 bed., yr. rd. rd., level lot,
furnished, very neat and clean. \$49,900.00.

210 - FULLY INSUL. COTT. Chalet, lot near ski res.,
sliders to deck, 3 bed., \$26,900.00.

194 TAMRACK LAKE, corner lot, level, circular drive,
unique chalet, one bedroom, \$11,900.00.

170 INSUL. COTT., finish to taste, furnishings & boat,
Tamarack Lake, 100 amp. early poss. \$31,900.00.

150 - PRIME LEVEL LOT, S/W view, steps to safe sand
beach, cot. insul., cathedral ceiling, \$35,900.00.

186 - TWO LOG BLDGS., sauna, boat access, Drag
Lake, 290' sand shoreline, acreage, \$29,900.00.

188 - ECONOMY COTT. Loon Lake, 100 amp., 100'
frontage, rugged lot, power of sale \$18,900.00.

206 - EXCELLENT VIEW, some finishing needed, good
lot, slopes to beach, fireplace, \$64,900.00.

218 - PRIVATE, rustic, natural setting, woodstove,
seasonal, make an offer, \$27,500.00.

232 - EXCELLENT VIEW, 4 bdrm., well maintained,
yr. rd. rd., sliders to deck, 3 pc. bath, \$45,500.00.

226 - 125' SAND BEACH on Green Lake facing south,
close to shopping, bus route, year round home or
cottage, FAO & elec. heat, \$49,900.00.

179 - SAND BEACH, 3 bed., cottage with elec. heat,
plus home on full base., with wood/oil heat, Att.
garage. \$95,000.00.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

112 - LAKEFRONT RESTAURANT with living quar-
ters, room rentals, \$89,000.00.

139 - SNACK BAR, APT., Hwy. Loc. near tourist
attraction. \$31,500.00.

160 - BRICK BLDG. on full basement, main st.
Haliburton, ideal for store or offices, \$75,000.00.

224 - TAVERN & DINING LOUNGE, good location, apt.
for owner, \$169,000.00.

FARMS AVAILABLE

117 - 100 Acre Hwy. farm with 40 acres cleared, good
hardwood bush, Home, Barn, Shed, Cottage, \$69,000.

131 - 100 Acre Hwy. farm on 507, Frame home, Bank
Barn, Lge. garden, nice pond, good bush, separate
apartment. 65,000.00.

WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT SELECTION OF
LAKEFRONT LOTS FOR BUILDING OR ACREAGES
FOR INVESTORS

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COAST TO COAST REFERRAL SERVICE

Montage Real Estate Limited



BIG ESSON [OTTER] LAKE \$27,900.
"A" Frame with fantastic view from upper & lower
sundecks; hydro, telephone, totally insulated, Franklin
Fireplace, furnished; on giant size lot, 183' lakefront.

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Fighter
with
Easter Seals

cancer can be beaten

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED

REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220
MINDEN 286-2381
WILBERFORCE 448-2311

15 ACRES; 1000 ft. frontage on year round Twp.
road. Just steps to access on Kashagawigamog.
Full price \$12,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

LIKE YOUR PRIVACY? Oversized 3 acre lot on 45
acre island. 450 ft. of clean shoreline. Fairly level.
Nice trees. \$18,900.00, includes boat & motor.
Lynn Craigmyle.

LOOK AT THIS HOME! In-ground pool plus
whirlpool, screened porch. Over 2500 sq.ft. Three
lge. B.R.'s, with a master en suite. Completely
finished on 3 floors. Walking distance to town
facilities. List. \$97,000.00. **John Parish.**

LAKEFRONT PRIVACY! Neat 3 B.R. home on
Wenona Lake. Lge. lot with 285 ft. frontage.
Glassed-in sun porch. Partial basement. List
\$65,000.00. **John Parish.**

VERY DESIRABLE: 3 B.R. brick home on nicely
landscaped 1.8 acre lot. Breathtaking view of
Hall's Lake. Full basement. Electric furnace.
Artisan well. \$59,500.00. **Marg. Harrison.**

WANT PRIVACY? Try this 3 B.R. gem. a
picturesque 2 ¼ acre lot. It's own green house.
Creek & river on 3 sides. Asking \$39,500.00.
includes extras. **Marg Harrison.**

EAGLE LAKE: 2 B.R. cottage on well treed,
private lot. Spectacular view. Asking \$42,900.00.
Lenore Pristol.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Marina serving 5 lge.
lakes. 3 rental cottages, store, snack bar, boat
storage & repairs. Excellent financial statement.
Asking \$179,000.00. Vendor will hold mortgage.
Lenore Pristol.

LAKE WENONA: Close to lake, wooded lot
\$600.00 down. Vendor will hold mortgage asking
\$5,900.00. **Call Henry Pristol.**

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 200' sand shore-
line, 3 acres, cottage, sleeping cabin and
boathouse. Close to town. Asking \$85,000.00. **Call
Henry Pristol.**

WOLFE LAKE: 1,000 sq. feet. Cottage, 3
bedroom, fireplace, sleeping cabin, boathouse and
sand beach. Asking \$45,000.00. **Call Peter Curry.**

SOYERS LAKE LOT: Facing south with 100' of
frontage close to year round road. Asking
\$16,500.00. **Call Peter Curry.**

COTTAGE AND HOME on the Lake. Three
bedroom winterized with basement on year round
road. Asking \$57,000.00. **Call Peter Curry.**

EXCELLENT three bedroom home or cottage, 1-3
pc. bath, 1-4 pc. bath, kitchen, livingroom, (F.P.),
diningroom, large rec room with fireplace, large
Florida room, full basement, F.A. oil and wood
furnace. Furnished guest cabin 14' x 30', garage
24' x 24', wood shed 10' x 24', 163' lake frontage.
Asking \$95,900.00. **Call Carl Simms.**

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 B.R. cottage, kitchen,
dining, living rooms, all finished in Knotty pine.
Full basement. Year round road. Asking \$47,000.
Call Carl Simms.

THREE BROTHERS LAKE: 2 B.R. cottage,
kitchen, living, storage room. All insulated. All
furnishings. Boat & motor. Water access, not far
from landing. Asking \$31,500.00. **Carl Simms.**

TORY HILL: Bright, clean home, L-shaped dining
& living room, brick fireplace. Full basement.
Combination wood and oil heat. Lg. 4 acre lot.
Good garden. Two car garage/workshop. Asking
\$44,900.00. For an appointment to view please call
Blanche Bolender.

RITCHIE FALLS: Gracious country living and
entertaining! Modern 3 bedroom home, large
stone fireplace, Florida room. 22' x 25' deck, set in
10 acres, park like setting on the Burnt River. Plus
your own falls! Asking \$96,000.00. **Call Blanche
Bolender.**

COZY BRICK HOME: Reduced for quick sale
- Vendor moving! Four bedrooms, natural stone
F.P. Wrap around deck. Finished walk-out
basement. 1-4 pc. and 1-3 pc. bath. Asking
\$57,900.00. **Blanche Bolender.**

BIG HAWK LAKE: 700' sandy shoreline, 2 lots,
40' x 30' cottage. Nine bedrooms, 3 pc. bath, large
kitchen, and livingroom, with F.P. Knotty pine
interior. Fibreglass boat and motor. Asking
\$76,500.00. **Call Corrine Simms at 286-2381.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

ESSON LAKE: Three bedroom bungalow on the
bay. Nicely landscaped, only \$35,900.00. **Call Bill
Smith.**

WILBERFORCE: Two bedroom home, centre of
town, only \$22,500.00. **Call Bill Smith.**

ELEPHANT LAKE: Four lots - each 200' x 550',
2 ½ acres. Ideal for seasonal cottage. \$4,500.00 ea.
Call Bill Smith.

QUIET RETREAT: Three bedroom insulated
cottage with 200' on Irondale River. Sauna, deep
sandy shoreline. Good canoe route. \$36,500.00.
Call Kathy Townsend.

ACREAGE: 20 acres on yr. round road. Well treed.
\$16,000.00. **Call Kathy Townsend.**

ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS: Bed & break-
fast possibilities for this immaculate 2 storey
home. Formal diningroom and eight bedrooms,
sunporch and much more, 20' of frontage on lake.
Sand beach. \$69,900.00.

69 ACRES: Adjoining crown land. Access to Crown
lake. Hardwood bush. Yr. round road. Asking
\$31,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

BENOIR LAKE: 3 B.R. cottage with pine floors.
Closed in sunporch. Lge. deck. 35 miles of boating
system. Reduced \$42,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

ONLY \$18,900.00: For this 2 B.R. cottage plus 3 lots.
Selling furnished. **Call Melanie Lewis today.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON SALESPERSONS

Blanche Bolender 457-2189 Henry Pristol 286-1995

Jack Brohm 457-2394 Lenore Pristol 286-1995

Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279

Marg. Harrison 489-2026 Peter Curry 457-1783

John Parish 457-2986

MINDEN SALESPERSONS

Keith Hill 286-1897 Irene Hodgins 286-1575

Corinne Sims 754-2279 Doreen James 286-1248

Elgin Stouffer 489-2395 Peter Epps 457-1375

WILBERFORCE SALESPERSONS

Melanie Lewis 448-2246 Bill Smith 448-2861

Kathy Townsend 448-2759

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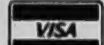
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LINDSAY



HELP FIGHT KIDNEY DISEASE.

Give
to the Kidney
Foundation
of Canada.

COTTAGE CORNER

HIGHLIGHT LISTING OF THE WEEK

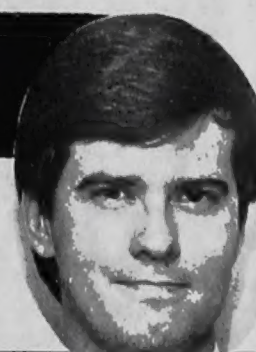


Excellent Starter Cottage
on Lutterworth Lake w/
203 ft. frontage, 2 Bdrm.
basmt., screened porch,
boat and 33 HP Johnson.
Excellent terms.
\$25,900.00



SALE OF THE WEEK

3 Bedroom bungalow on
Trooper L. beach
SOLD \$37,900.00.



**DEREK
ARMSTRONG**
AFTER HOURS CALL
457-1261

**THE
Wrightman
REALTY CORPORATION**

**MINDEN
286-1015**

HILLCLIMB SATURDAY, JULY 6th

11:30 a.m.

MOTOCROSS SUNDAY, JULY 7th

11:30 a.m.



SPECTATORS:

ADULTS: \$4.00
UNDER 12: 2.00
PRESCHOOL: Free

Sanctioned by
CANADIAN MOTORCYCLE ASSOCIATION

Bill's Hills

Wilberforce, Ontario
(705) 448-2924



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of the Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the CITY HALL, COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 500 GEORGE STREET NORTH, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO on FRIDAY, JULY 12th, 1985 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear an application in accordance with the Liquor Licence Act, and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishment has applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time:

Application For Additional Licence
Haliburton Lodge & Restaurant
Dysart et al Township, Haliburton
Patio Licence
Licence: Haliburton Lodge Estates Limited

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant.)

Liquor Licence Board of Ontario
55 Lakeshore Boulevard East
TORONTO, Ontario, M5E 1A4
MINISTRY OF CONSUMER AND COMMERCIAL RELATIONS
THE LIQUOR LICENCE ACT



AGENTS

HALIBURTON

The Inside Edge
below
Mike's Milk

MINDEN

Stedmans

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

If you are Unemployed and Registered with Employment and Immigration Canada the following Job Opportunities are available to you at the Haliburton Highlands Outreach Centre.
457-1316

JOB OPENINGS FOR THE WEEK OF JULY 1, 1985

JOB ORDER NO.	DESCRIPTION	VACANCIES AREA
88	Small Engine Mechanic full time	1 Haliburton
104	Laundry Person full time	1 Carnarvon
135	Cook for Summer Camp	1 Haliburton
144	Labour (Brushing) must be receiving UIC	2 Minden
153	Housekeeper part time	1 Hall's Lake
161	2nd Cook fulltime for Summer	1 Haliburton
181	Hairdresser 1 yrs. exp.	1 Carnarvon
188	Cook full time	1 Haliburton
200	Waiter/Waitress will train	2 Haliburton
YOUTH OPPORTUNITIES		
23	Sales Assistant 16-24 yrs. old OCAP	1 Haliburton
26	Heavy Equipment Operator 16-24 yrs. old OCAP	1 Haliburton
74	Store Clerk 16-24 yrs. old OCAP	1 Stanhope
75	Manager Assistant 16-24 yrs. old OCAP	1 Haliburton
109	Labour 15-24 yrs. old	1 Stanhope
132	Labour 15-24 yrs. old	3 Kilmount
142	Labour (Brushing) 15-24 yrs. old	2 Haliburton
STUDENT & SUMMER EMPLOYMENT		
88	Sales Clerk part time	1 Koshlong Lake
119	Waiter/Waitress 18 yrs. old & over	2 Haliburton
126	Waiter/Waitress 18 yrs. old & over accom. avail.	1 Haliburton
167	S/O Cook accom. available	1 Dorset
76	Maintenance 15-24 yrs. old	1 Minden
82	Mother's Helper live in	2 Haliburton
189	Child Care Helper University or College student	1 Haliburton
193	Maintenance need Driver's Lic.	1 Minden
194	Flag Person 15-24 yrs. old	3 Haliburton
196	Gen. Help (waitressing - housekeeping etc.)	1 Minden
197	Waiter/Waitress 18 yrs. old & over	1 Minden
198	Cleaning Person part time	1 Haliburton
201	Sales & Rental Person 16-24 yrs. old	1 Hawk Lake
202	General Help part time	1 Haliburton
203	Dishwasher 18 yrs. old & over	1 Haliburton
204	Nursery Assistant exper. required	1 Haliburton
205	Waiter/Waitress exper. required	1 Haliburton

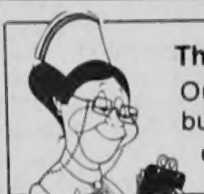
OTHER SERVICES AND INFORMATION PROVIDED

- Unemployment Insurance Applications and Pamphlets
- Assistance with problems regarding U.I.C.
- Employment Counselling
- Ordering Records of Employment
- Social Insurance Applications
- Employment Standards Pamphlets
- Birth Certificate Applications
- Miscellaneous Information, Pamphlets & Toll Free Numbers
- Employment Opportunities
- National Job Bank Inventory
- Upgrading and Retraining
- Interest & Aptitude Testing
- Choices (occupational interests)
- Mobility Grants
- Apprentices
- Job Creation Programs.

SPONSORED BY THE HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WE HAVE LOTS OF POSITIONS AVAILABLE FOR STUDENTS FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. PLEASE CONTACT US AND REGISTER NOW.

For more information phone 457-1316



The best medicine for your budget
Our prescription for success:
buy or sell it in the Classifieds and cure your ailing budget.

FOR SALE

PUREBRED German Shepherd pups, \$100. 489-2855. 1-P-3

2 MOPEDS in perfect condition. Call 457-1444 after 4. 1-P-3

2 YEAR OLD Hereford Bull for sale. Phone 457-1718. 1-P-3

ONE 1987 TENT TRAILER, \$350. Phone 457-1126. 1-P-3

50' MOBILE HOME, 2 bdrms., broadloomed, furnace, spacious, clean. Must be seen! Asking \$10,900. 705-286-1198. 1-B-3

FARMERS: Sprayed Urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation. (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ontario K7H 3G1. 1-NC-3

9 1/2 JOHNSON outboard, \$500.00. 754-2274. 1-B-3

60' MOBILE HOME, 2 bdrms., broadloomed, spacious, clean, with deck, on 4 well-treed acres 700' on Hwy. Cedar rail fence, good entrance, asking \$21,900. 286-2980 after 5:00 p.m. 1-B-3

CANADIAN CANCER SOCIETY SOCIÉTÉ CANADIENNE DU CANCER

FOR SALE

\$ WHOLESALE STEEL BUILDINGS \$ Manufacturer of Quonset Buildings clearing out inventory at real bargain prices. No middleman. Won't be undersold. Best value on market today. Call (416) 221-7353. 1-NC-3

JD 5480 HARVESTER - Self-prop, C/W 3 units - hay pick-up, mower bar, corn head. JD F145H 5 Bottom Integral Plow; JD 7000 Max Emerge Planter; JD 70 Flail Manure Spreader; JD 3 pt. Grader Blade-Tilt & Angle; GEHL 99 Blower N. Holland 273 Baler; 3 - JD - 219 Forage Wagon; JD 230 Wing - fold - Power Flex Disc; JD 4630 Tractor - Dual Wheels - 4 wheel drive - Cab - Air conditioned; JD8630 Tractor - Front & Rear Duals - Blade - Cab Air Conditioned; All machinery in good operation condition - stored inside; New 150 h.p. HRT Boiler Used Automatic Sawmill - Morbark - 4 Block Carriage - All Electrics 3/550/60 - 8 In. Combination Bull Edger Canadian Style Trimmer - 2 Saw - All Transfers & Waste Conveyors; Used 4 Head Planer - Belt Drive - 75 h.p. Electric Motor - Starter & Switch Gear - 10 h.p. Electric Motor - & Blower Pipe & Hoods - Infeed can be Diesel Drive. Portable Sawmill Complete. Full line of quality used sawmill machinery from Debarker to Chipper. Telephone days: 1-705-472-1474. Evenings 1-705-472-6569 or 472-8530. 1-NC-3

BUILDING OWNERS - Roofing. Urethane foam composite roofing, roofing with the built-in insulation effective roof treatment for your commercial buildings. Call Warmth Insulation in Perth at (613) 267-6711 or write 133 Gore Street, East, Perth, Ontario K7H 1J6, for site inspection and estimate. 1-NC-3

WATER PROBLEMS? New technology to Canada, C.S.A. approved - eliminates chemical contamination, nuisance and coliform bacteria, iron bacteria, staining, smell, iron, bad taste and more - no messy chemicals - maintenance free - tested and proven in over 10,000 rural installations. Eliminates the need for liquid chlorinators and water distillers. Free 30-day trial offer. Try it out. See the results for yourself. Absolutely no obligation and no cost to you. Backed by a 20-year written warranty. If you want BETTER WATER for BETTER COUNTRY LIVING Call toll free 1-800-268-2656 or (416) 624-4344 or write Water Purification Systems, 203 - 1030 Kamato Rd., Mississauga, L4W 4B6. 1-NC-3

"FOR YOUR WEDDING, Planner & Guide" A 100 page informative book to record all your wedding plans. For your copy send \$9.95 plus \$1 handling to M.A. Moran, 20 Hughes Cres., Perth, Ontario K7H 3G3. 1-NC-3

9 1/2 H.P. JOHNSON outboard motor, 12' fiberglass boat, \$700.00; will sell separately; ALSO 21' portable colour TV, \$250.00, good picture, 489-3043. 1-B-3

POOL SALES. Leading manufacturer with a limited number of 1984 models is having a clearance sale. Package includes motor, pump, filter, skimmer, liner, fence and deck. Regular \$2,095 reduced to \$1,295. Call anytime 1-800-265-8142. 1-NC-3

STEEL BUILDINGS. Inventory clearance. Example 32 x 50 complete with door \$4,929. Sizes available up to 120' wide. Limited quantities. Call Now. Call toll free 1-800-387-8130 (area code 807 call 416-828-6282.) 1-NC-3

"SPECIAL" 12 volt marine batteries \$49.95 at Koshlong Marine 457-1128. 1-P-10

FOR SALE

NEW CORNER APARTMENT. One bdrm. and den, 401 and Meadowvale, Scarborough, above mall. Five appliances, indoor pool, saunas, tennis courts, exercise room. Private. \$79,500. 1-705-436-1052. 1-NC-3

AIRTIGHT COOKSTOVE, large firebox holds fire 24 hours. Cook your meals, bake bread, heat your home. Information \$1.00. Supertime Stoves, Route 4, Aylmer, Ontario N5H 2R3. 1-NC-3

CALF GROWERS wanted to raise milk-fed veal for re-sale to Grober Farms. If interested contact Adolf Wyss, R.R. #1, Vankleek Hill, K0B 1R0 (613) 678-2498. 1-NC-3

WHOLESALE PRICES! Finest quality electric double-sided flashing arrow sign. \$449 complete, was \$729. Save \$280! Free Letters Damage resistant. Low upkeep. Call factory: (800) 251-1007. 1-NC-3

ITEMS FOR SALE: (1) 200 amp service box c/w (400 breakers), \$250.00; (2) 200 amp service box c/w (30) (breakers), \$200.00; (3) HD sump pump, \$50.00; (4) Franklin fireplace, \$75.00; (5) 24' insulated chimney, \$150.00; (6) toilet and tank, \$50.00; (7) display case 60" x 36" c/w sliding glass, \$75.00. Phone 457-1065. 1-P-10

SEAFLEA with 10 h.p. Johnson motor, gasoline tank and line, steering, wheel, paddle, \$425. 286-1527. 1-P-3

2 ONLY KIRBY VACUUM CLEANERS. Like new. Complete with tools. Less than 1/2 price \$399.95. 1 year guarantee. Ideal for commercial use. Call Ann or Ken, Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402. 1-P-31

LOCHLIN LUMBER Outdoor wood in good supply: Cedar and pressure treated spruce. Rough or dressed, we stock the best. 286-1895. 1-P-24

ITEMS FOR SALE: Guitar and Traynor amplifier 100 amp.; Maytag heavy duty washer, electric & wood fireplace; oil heater; oil tank, small, 100 gal.; stereo speakers. 457-1267 after 6:30 p.m. 1-P-3

NEW VCRs Lease to Purchase at low monthly payments. Call or visit Halco Audio Visual, Highland St., Haliburton 457-1590. 1-CA-TF

3 ONLY FILTER QUEEN Vacuum cleaners, with power heads. Like New. Less than half price - only \$329.95. 1 year guarantee. Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402. 1-P-31

New and Used MOBILE AND MODULAR HOMES. Used portable office 840 sq. ft. \$20,000.00. Prentice-Berry Ltd., Minden 286-2750. 1-CA-TF

CULVERTS - We stock a large assortment of galvanized road culverts from 6" to 36" in diameter. Contact Emmerson Lumber, 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

CANOE AND BOATS - Wood, fiberglass, bought and sold, repaired, painted and recanvassed. WINDSHIELDS - Any make model truck or car. 2 week del. Ins. approved. 457-2349. 1-CA-TF

ROAD CULVERTS in stock. Also railway ties (round and square edge), 3x5, 4x4, and 6x8 rough Hemlock, and heavy duty plastic corrugated pipe, 20' lengths. Haliburton Lumber, 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

WATER CONDITIONING and drinking water problems resolved by Culligan Water Conditioning. Complete line, chlorinators, purifiers, filters, distillers, bottled and drinking water units for sale or rent. Call Harry Towns, 754-2190. 1-P-31

KENNEDY SURPLUS in Haliburton is now offering custom jackets for your team, club or group. Competitive prices. Sizing jackets for sure fit. Call now 457-1771. 1-CA-TF

ITEMS FOR SALE: Power Trowler; blue porcelain Quebec heater (needs new fire brick); Admiral air conditioner; set bunk beds; sleigh for Ski-doo with lid; 2 wooden trunks; 2 oil space heaters; Truck cap (needs work); cement curbs for parking lot; construction wheel barrow; 6 x 6 eye beam 24' long; numerous cedar rails; misc. farm equip.; butter churn; hand crank cream separator; 1 oxen yoke; 3 pt. hitch cultivator; 3 pt. hitch 2 furrow plough. Phone 457-2458. 1-CA-3

NEW AND REBUILT pianos, organs, guitars, all instruments - featuring the all new Roland electronic pianos and synthesizers. Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft (613) 332-1479. 1-CA-TF

CARS

1983 NEW YORKER 5th Avenue, immaculate condition, low mileage, call 286-2011 after 6 p.m. 2-B-3

1975 DODGE DART sport car and 1970 Dodge Dart. Both as is. Phone 286-2794 after 6 p.m. 2-B-3

1978 Z28 CAMARO, 350 blue, \$3200, sacrifice. Must sell. 457-1487. 2-NC-10

1981 LADA 1500S, 4 door, 4 speed, radials, extras, well maintained, 82,500 km. (51,000 miles), good mechanically, sound body, clean, over 35 mpg. \$1750 certified. 457-1596 weekdays before 10 p.m. 2-P-3

MOTORCYCLES

1977 SUZUKI 250, certified, \$600. Phone 457-1126. 4a-P-3

MISCELLANEOUS

THE SEARCH IS ON to locate and recognize the outstanding young people of Ontario. If you would like to nominate a deserving young person aged 6 to 18 for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year award, contact this newspaper. 5-NC-3

LOST

CAT - lost in Haliburton Lake area. Tabby colouring, no stripes. Reward. 754-2201. 6-P-3

WANTED

ATTENTION LOGGERS - Due to increase in business, we are inviting tenders for cutting and skidding in Kennis Lake area. For further information phone C.J. Heard Forest Products Limited, 754-2515. 8-P-3



WANTED

WOMAN of seventy-six would like a one or two bedroom apartment in Minden or Haliburton and would like a lady to live in and share expenses, advertiser has own furniture. Phone 286-3428. 8-P-3

FOR RENT

COTTAGE: Haliburton Highlands, July 15 - Aug. 31 (7 weeks), fully furnished, 4 bdrms., 2 porches, large D.R., kitchen, pantry, 2 livrms., 4 piece bath, fireplaces, all conveniences incl. washer & dryer and dishwasher. Excellent swimming, canoeing, safe sandy beach, small boat and motor incl. Perfect for family holiday. References please. Phone 457-2898. 11-P-3

NEW 2 BEDROOM apartment completely broadloomed, new appliances 12 Mile Lake. \$325 plus utilities. References, first and last. Call evenings, 1-645-4883. 11-P-3

COMMERCIAL BLDG. 1800 sq. ft., close to town, 457-1106 after 5 p.m. 11-B-3

TOURIST ACCOMMODATION

GREAT FISHING, Tennis, water skiing, windsurfing, boat and motor rental. Weekly from \$285. p.p. Dbl. Beachwood Resort, RR#1, Lakefield, K0L 2H0. 705-657-3481. 11a-NC-3

480 FT. SAND BEACH. All water sports, good fishing, children's program, weekly from \$275. p.p. Dbl. Lochaven Inn, RR#1, Haliburton KOM 1S0. 705-754-5331. 11a-NC-3

INDOOR POOL, whirlpool, sauna. All accommodations have TV, small fridge, four-piece bath, children's program, weekly from \$299.95 p.p. Dbl. Royal Resort, Fenelon Falls, Ontario KOM 1N0 1-800-461-1420. 11a-NC-3

CAMPERS Want spacious sites, hot showers, sandy beach and hookups? Come to Moonlight Bay, Wilberforce. (705) 448-2525. 11a-B-24

WANTED TO RENT

APT. OR HOUSE in Haliburton area needed immediately. Call 457-2993 or 457-1321. 12-P-10

ROOM AND BOARD

RESPONSIBLE employed student seeks accommodation from July 14th to September 7th. Room and board (1 meal only) or accom. with cooking facilities or will share. Call Richard, 457-2257. 13-P-3

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

HOUSE FOR SALE: 3 bedroom located on two acres; detached garage; guest cabin; spring water; walking distance to lake and Red Cross swimming lessons. Call 448-2572. 15-P-31

THE ULTIMATE IN PRIVACY. Cozy cottage and guest cabin on main year round road. Overlooks its own 1 acre (plus) park like setting of mature trees and trout stream. Deeded property to safe sandy beach on Green Lake. Electric heat and wood stove. Asking \$39,900. (705) 754-2895 weekdays and after 7 p.m. weekdays. 15-P-17

KOSHONG LAKE - 3 bedroom cedar cottage, fully furnished, 2 piece bath, new deck, new dock. Asking \$35,000.00. Call 457-1128. 15-P-10

PINESTONE INN AND COUNTRY CLUB

is

ENTERTAINMENT

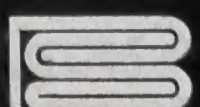
A LIFETIME OF MUSIC
IN OUR GRAND BALLROOM
SATURDAYS
July and August
DINNER - DANCING
SHOWCASE PERFORMERS
THIS SATURDAY, JULY 6th
A Special Performance
by the
LEN GRAF BAND
and Comic
TOMMY MOLESWORTH
\$29.95 per person plus tax
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

CLUB HOUSE
Our Clubhouse is not just
FOR GOLFERS
We Offer Breakfast, Lunch
and Light Evening Meals
GAMES ROOM
AND
AFTERNOON
ENTERTAINMENT
OPEN EVERY DAY
8 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Everyone is Welcome to Enjoy
our Casual Atmosphere and
Beautiful Scenery

GOLF COURSE
This Year marks the First
Full Season of our 18 Holes
of Challenging Golf
6132 BEAUTIFUL YARDS
PAR 72
Open to Local Residents,
Cottagers and Visitors
PAY AS YOU PLAY
GREEN FEES
\$10.00 for 9 Holes
\$16.00 for 18 Holes
Group Tee Off Times
may be made in Advance

DINING ELEGANCE
Our main Dining Room offers
Attentive Service
and the Relaxing Comfort of
Wing back Chairs and
Warm Pine,
overlooking
PineStone Lake
BREAKFAST
7 A.M. to 11 A.M.
LUNCH
11:30 A.M. to 3 P.M.
DINNER
6 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.
SUNDAY BRUNCH
10 A.M. to 2 P.M.
DINNER RESERVATIONS
REQUIRED

GOLDEN SLIPPER LOUNGE
Live Bands Monday to Saturday Evenings
This Week:
'COMMOTION'
Next Week July 8 to 13
'TOP KAT'



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AND COUNTRY CLUB

R.R. 2, HALIBURTON
705-457-1800
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Shop the Classifieds

REAL ESTATE

SELLING PROPERTY! Province-wide advertising \$19. For information send stamped self-addressed envelope of \$1 to Ontario Homes & Cottages Monthly, Box 1066, Bancroft, Ontario K0L 1C0 1-613-332-1752. 16-NC-3

KUSHOG LAKE - waterfront cottage, furnished, 3 bdrms., sandy beach, private, treed lot, \$28,000. (705) 887-2512. W. Frank R.E. Ltd., Realtor. 16-B-3

HELP WANTED

QUALIFIED HAIR STYLIST with some experience. Must have good references. Excellent opportunity for the right person. 489-3311. 18-CA-3

YOUTH WORKER wanted to work with adolescents in a residential treatment programme. College, university or experience preferred. 48 hour week. Salary up to \$16,000 per annum, with a good benefit package. Apply Chimo Youth and Family Services, R.R. #2, Kilmount, Ontario, K0M 2A0. 18-B-3

HALIMAR RESORT requires full-time waiters and waitresses and kitchen help plus part-time housekeepers to start immediately. For interviews call 457-1300. 18-B-3

NATIONAL ADVERTISING SALES. Experience in newspapers a must for this position with a large media organization. Ability to communicate effectively and to organize one's time productively would help to qualify the candidate for this position. Package offered includes base salary, commissions, car allowance, limited travel. Reply stating qualifications and availability to: E.C. Lydan, Ontario Community Newspapers Association, P.O. Box 451, Oakville, Ontario L6J 5A8. 18-NC-3

FULL TIME experience child care worker. Please send resume to Pine River Youth Centre, R.R. #1, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 18-B-3

SUMMER CAMP COOKS required, first and second, experience necessary, accommodation and meals provided. Send applications to Mr. Kevin Deacon, Beaver Foods Ltd., 205 Steel St., Barrie, L4M 2G8. 18-B-3

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "A" license. For pre-screening and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training Ottawa (613) 523-3489. 20-NC-TF

FREE CAREER GUIDE describes 200 learn-at-home correspondence diploma courses; accounting, art, bookkeeping, business management, clerk typist, secretary, journalism, television servicing, travel. Granton (5A) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

VACUUMS

ELECTROLUX Authorized Dealer Sales • Service Don & Diane Booth Minden 286-1688 evgs. 21-B-17

VACUUM CLEANER and sewing machine repairs. Hoses and parts for most makes. Doug McPhaden. 457-1103. 21-CA-3C

VACUUMS

HOOVER Authorized Sales • Parts • Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 21-CA-TF

VACUUM SALES Beam Built In Vac Systems From \$399.00 **HALIBURTON ELECTRIC** 457-1301 Paul Brown Visa or Mastercard accepted 20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

ELECTRICAL - HEATING All phases of electrical & heating construction Competitive rates No job too small **HALIBURTON ELECTRIC** 457-1301 Paul Brown Visa or Mastercard accepted 21-CA-TF

BROHM BROS. CONSTRUCTION Box 853, Haliburton 457-2477 or 457-1206 All types of building and renovations. 21-CA-TF

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Raleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

JACK BOUGHNER Septic and Holding Tank Pumping and Well Cleaning Call 457-1178 Anytime Prices from \$25 and up Over 175' of hose Owned and operated by Mike Morrison 21-CA-TF

REFINISHING OF ANTIQUES Fine furniture and interior work. Jim - 457-2087 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday including Monday and Wednesday evenings. Laurie (Elliott) Burk, licensed hairstylist. 457-1267. If no answer, please try again. 21-CA-TF

MEDICINAL MASSAGE THERAPY Relax and feel better instantly. Natural healing promoted by massage. Excellent for arthritis, muscle pain, paralysis and headaches. House calls \$30.00 No Wiebe 489-2686 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

CHEER UP - CLEAN UP FOR SPRING CLEANING HANDY-MAN SERVICES Homes and Cottages Painting, Gen. Repairs Call Don or Michelle 457-2535 or 286-1459 22-CA-TF

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-31

SERVICES AVAILABLE

INTRODUCING: LAWN JOHN'S Complete, Reliable Lawn Care Services Outdoor Maintenance Painting • Cleanup Repairs • Gardening Ask us? 448-2172 22-CA-TF

For your **PHOTO COPYING** needs. Stedman's, Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

CATERING

ENTERTAINING THIS WEEKEND? Why not let us provide all the food for your function. Cold meats, cheese trays, rolls, salads, plates...everything you require. Call Super Sub, 457-3013. 22a-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

CANADIAN NATIONAL MOTORCYCLE HILL CLIMB CHAMPIONSHIP IS

AUGUST 17 It is not or will not be cancelled as rumoured. We need your support as spectators and to pass the word that this event is on August 17 at 1 p.m. 23-B-3

Beginning September 26th, 1985, the Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society and the Community Mental Health Centre will be offering **GROUP THERAPY** for women who were victims of incest during their childhood or adolescence. For more information, please call in confidence, 324-3594. 23-CA-3

RAILS' END GALLERY June 29 - July 30: Faculty Show & Reserved Bidding, Art Auction July 5 - 7:30 p.m.: Summer Sale opens July 6 - July 20: Summer Craft Sale at J.D. Hodgson School Daily 11 a.m. - 8 p.m., Sunday 1 - 4 p.m. July 19: Bicycle Rodeo for Kids July 29: Art Auction Gallery Hours: Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Sunday 12 noon - 4 p.m. 23-CA-24

FIDDLE AND STEPDANCE CONTEST, July 12 and 13. Fergus Community Centre - Fergus, Ontario. Camping available. For information call Merv. Woods (519) 843-1630. 23-NC-3

THE FARMERS' MARKET sponsored by the Haliburton County Farmers' Association, is operating again this summer in the Minden Municipal parking lot, each Saturday morning from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, or until sold out. 23-P-10

KAWARTHA SUMMER THEATRE YOUNG COMPANY presents "Twice Six Plus One" a children's play Head Lake Park Bandshell Monday, July 8, 1985 at 10:30 a.m. Children \$2.00 Adults \$3.00 If raining the play will be performed at the Haliburton Legion Sponsored by the Haliburton Legion and Dysart Recreation Committee 23-CA-3

ANTIQUE SHOW & SALE, 1000 Island Mall, Brockville, Ontario July 4, 5, 6, (416) 623-3074. 23-NC-3

CRUISE the St. Lawrence River this summer. Romantic Cities, the World Famous 1000 Islands. The remarkable International Seaway & Locks. Upper Canada Village, Spectacular Shorelines and more. 4 & 6 days aboard the elegant cruise vessel Canadian Express \$534 and \$849. Phone 1-800-267-0960 for brochures and reservations. 23-NC-17

COMING EVENTS

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Wednesdays 7:45 p.m. \$500.00 Jackpot 45 numbers called July 3. If no one wins 46 numbers called July 10. No. 1 Snowball 21 numbers called for approx. \$260.00 July 3. No. 2 Snowball 16 numbers called for approx. \$100.00 July 3. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and Special Games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. Winner of \$500.00 Jackpot (June 26) Mrs. Florence Fowler, RR #2, Minden. 23-CA-3

Come to the 3rd Annual **BAHAI PICNIC** Head Lake Park July 13, 1985 Starting 11:00 a.m. Fun!! Games!! Entertainment!! Don't miss it!! 23-CA-3

CAMPBELLFORD ANTIQUE & NOSTALGIA SHOW AND SALE Friday, July 12, 6:30 - 10 p.m. July 13th 11-8 p.m., July 14 11-5 p.m. Curling & Racquet Club. Admission \$2, food, refreshment. Free parking. Information: Jean Michel 1-705-653-3507, 705-653-2102. Sponsors Campbellford Curling & Racquet Club. 23-NC-3

GARAGE AND YARD SALES

YARD SALE July 6/85 Ingoldsby at Doug Eastman's. Used furniture, some antiques, numerous other items. 23a-P-3

LOCARNO RESORT'S 3rd ANNUAL GIANT LAWN AND GARAGE SALE Beds, tables, chairs, fixtures, machinery, canoes and much more for cottage or home. Saturday July 6, 1985 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. On the North Kashagawigamog Rd. 457-2012. 23a-P-3

YARD SALE Sat. July 6 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Victoria Street, third house from the Catholic Church. Used clothing and household articles. 23a-P-3

AUCTION SALES

SAT., JULY 13 10 A.M. AT MINDEN AUCTION CENTRE The moving away sale of J. Ross and other consignors, consisting of 1972 Buick Century, small trailer, 1973 Olds Omega, 20 ft. fiberglass boat with 100 h.p. Merc and trailer, upright freezer, Moffat range, GSW wringer washer, frigidaire dryer, Viking range, large air tight wood stove, small table saw, portable sewing machine, sump pump, SS sinks, 12" SS letters, exhaust hood, aluminum extension ladder, wood extension ladder, al. step ladder, new tools, dog travel kennel, garden tools, wheel barrow, mail box, lamps, assorted games, kitchen counter, extension cords, car ramps, sun deck chairs, beds, bunk beds, lamps, chesterfield beds and much, much more. To consign to our sales call Norm Mills, Auctioneer and Manager, 286-3323. 24-CA-10

ONTARIO'S LARGEST Farm Machinery Consignment Sale, Norwich, Ontario. Friday, July 12, 1985, 10 a.m. (Sales conducted second Friday each month). Approx. 150-175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki & Sons. 24-NC-3

AUCTION SALES

AUCTION SCHOOL - 14th year, 1,200 graduates, courses April, August and December. Write Western Canada School of Auctioneering, Box 687, Lacombe, Ab. T0C 1S0. Phone (403) 782-6215. 24-NC-10

NOTICES

CRAFT PEOPLE - Anyone interested in having a table at the Stanhope Fun Days craft show and sale on July 27th, please contact Darlene Johnson before July 15th at 489-3312. 25-P-3

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Noon till 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

SMOKING! Have you tried to quit and failed because of will power? Cybernetics is the answer for many problems. Results guaranteed. Free sample cassette. Call 1-800-263-0512. 26-NC-3

Happy 60th Dad! Grampa! Hope you have a great day, better year and best of all - many more to come and enjoy. Love from Susan, Michael, Celeste and Cedric 26-P-3

THANK YOU

I would like to thank the many friends and neighbours who sent cards, baskets of fruit and offered prayers during my recent illness.

A special thank you to the UCW units of Wilberforce and Tory Hill, also the Wilberforce Legion for their gifts and to my own family, Father and Mother, my good friends and neighbours Dave and Nancy Roderick for all their help. Many thanks to the nurses of Bancroft hospital and to Dr. Peter McEnery for all their care. **Maurice Bradley** 27-P-3

We wish to thank our children, grandchildren, also our friends, our pastor and his wife (Mr. and Mrs. Taylor) for making our 50th wedding anniversary so happy.

And for the lovely dinner at Deer Lodge, also for the many cards received. **Frank and Alida Dewey** 27-P-3

Myrtle Dewey wishes to thank the Haliburton Hospital, the doctors and staff for all their good care and kindness during her confinement. Also all her friends for their prayers and cards of inspiration. They have all helped so much on my way back to better health. Best wishes and thanks. **Myrtle Dewey** 27-B-3

We wish to extend a sincere thank you to the residents, management and staff of Hyland Crest for your care and attention given to Mother, the late Edith Moon, during her stay at the home. Also, thank you to Dr. J. Lodenquai, the nursing staff at the Minden Hospital and to our many friends and relatives for your acts of kindness. **Jim and Beryl**

The family of the late Mary Robertson give our heartfelt thanks to a loving and caring community for the kindness and sympathy given so generously at the time of our Mother's death. **Karen and Don Dunsmore** 27-B-3

BIRTHS

HEWITT - Robin Jean, 6 lbs., 13 oz., arrived at Civic Hospital, Peterborough, on June 27, 1985. A sister for Christopher. Happy parents are Angle and Kim. 28-P-3

HEWITT - Daniel Brock arrived at North York Hospital on June 12, 1985 weighing in at 7 lbs., 13 oz. Happy parents are Kirk and Nancy (nee Bumbacco of Sault Ste. Marie). 28-P-3

WEDDINGS

Alfred and Ruth Harrison are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter **Grace Harrison** to **William Barkwell** on August 24, 1985. The wedding will take place in Toronto. 30-P-3

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST At Parkview Home, Stouffville, on Monday, July 1, 1985 **MILDRED ERNESTINE HERBERT** In her 98th year. Beloved daughter of the late Horace and Sophia Herbert; dear sister of the late Mabelle and Lillian; loving aunt of Helen Lougheed, Charles (Chic) Minaker and Glenna Minaker, predeceased by Joyce and Don. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday, thence to the Ingoldsby United Church for funeral service on Wednesday, July 3, at 3:00 p.m. Interment at Ingoldsby Cemetery. 31-CA-3

AT REST At the Haliburton Hospital after a lengthy illness on Monday, July 1, 1985 **ROBERT M. BEGGS** In his 55th year. Beloved husband of Barbara (nee Pinel); dear father of Richard of Haliburton, Gary and Carolyn, both of Toronto; dear son of Alex and Ann Beggs of Peterborough; fondly remembered by his grandchildren Heather and Robert; and loving brother of Alex Jr. of Peterborough. Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Thursday, July 4, at 1:30 p.m. Cremation. Memorial donations to the Canadian Cancer Society would be appreciated by the family. 31-CA-3



DEATH NOTICE

AT REST RIDDELL, OLIVE ISABELL Passed away at Scarborough Centenary Hospital Tuesday, June 11, 1985. Olive Walton, in her 79th year, beloved wife of William James Riddell of RR 1, Minden, Ontario. Daughter of the late Herbert and Sarah Walton of Toronto. Dear mother of Mary (Mrs. Lorne Buck) of Codrington, Ontario, Lois (Mrs. Ross Rigney) of Scarborough, Dr. Roy Riddell D.C. of Kitchener, predeceased by Lorna (Mrs. Julian Pristanski) of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. Sadly missed by 12 grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Sister of Myrtle (Mrs. Walter Craig) of Little Britain and predeceased by Margaret Gooderham of Willowdale, Ross of Scarborough and Lloyd Walton of Marmora. Rested at the Ogden Funeral Home, 4164 Sheppard Ave. E., Agincourt (east of Kennedy Rd.) for funeral service in the chapel on Thursday at 2 p.m. Interment Knox Cemetery, Agincourt. 31-P-3

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a dear mother, **Rosa Luna**, who passed away on July 5, 1983. Years of striving, little of play, Loving, giving the whole of the way; a cherished smile, a heart of gold; To the dearest mother the world could hold, Happy memories, fond and true, From us who thought the world of you. Always remembered and sadly missed by the family. 32-P-3

In loving memory of **Jack Leslie Mawbey Jr.**, who passed away July 4, 1982. Gone is the face we loved so dear; Silent is the voice we loved to hear. Too far away for sight or speech, But not too far for thought to reach. Sweet to remember him who once was here, Who, though absent, is just as dear. Sadly missed and always remembered by wife Ann and family, Bev and Kevin Dan and Jackie. 32-P-3

In loving memory of a dear son, **Ivan Mumford**, who passed away July 9, 1984. It's so strange for those we need And those we loved the best Are just the ones that God called away And took them home to rest. And every time we think of Ivan We seem to hear God say Have faith and trust my promise You'll meet again some day. Always loved and missed by Mom and Dad. 32-B-3

Classified Ad Rates

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